

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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LETTING OFF STEAM

“AND furthermore, Mr. Jones . . .”, and all the pent-up animosity that has been building through the rather lengthy telephone conversation, as voices rise higher and tempers still higher, bursts forth in a stream of invectives that literally makes the “air blue”. We do it through the telephone, for somehow the telephone seems such an impersonal sort of thing, and although the voice on the other end can answer back, we take it out on this piece of matter in our hand.

“Letting off steam” is something we all indulge in at times. The object of our displeasure might be a desk that we thump, a door that we slam, a piece of ice or a tin can that we kick. Somehow, we just have to get it off our chest, and we take it out on the nearest thing to hand. It might be a good psychological principle, sometimes, but when more than an inanimate object is involved, then we must proceed with caution.

A door, a desk or a tin can, along with not being able to answer back, have no feelings to hurt, no self-respect to destroy, no friendship to alienate. The same cannot be said for the business contact, the friend at school or in the neighborhood, the associate in the church. Words said in haste can, in some situations, never be retrieved. The damage done can never be restored. It is no wonder, under such circumstances, that the writer of the book of James describes the tongue as “an unruly evil, full of deadly poison”. He further says, “the tongue is a fire . . . that defileth the whole body”.

All aspects of human nature that

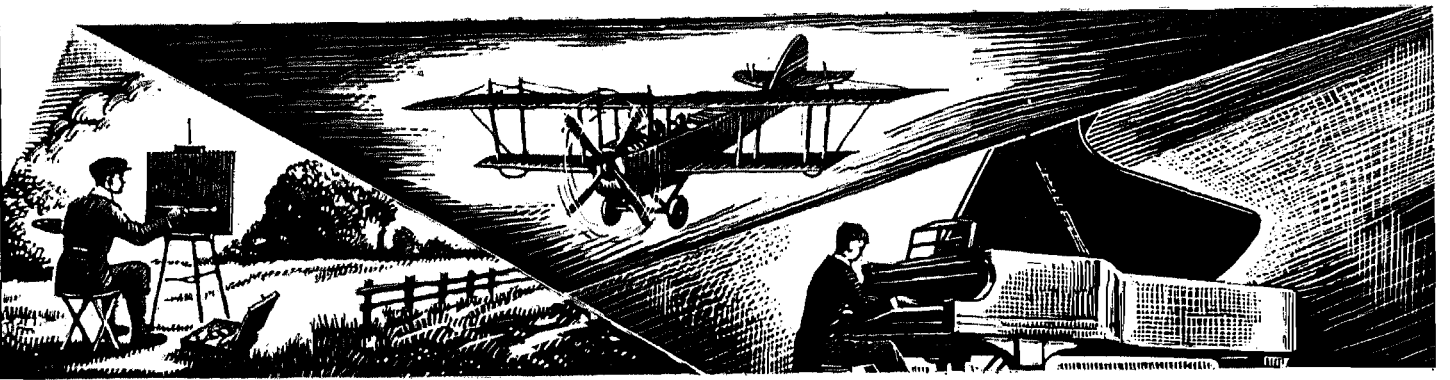


Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

have giant-sized problems attached to them, when they are allowed to go unchecked, can be of infinite worth if they are under control. Unbridled emotional outbursts and fits of “letting off steam” to the hurt of others con-

stitute evidence of sin in the heart of man, according to the word of God. Just as men can be hurt by the words that we utter, so we can pray, “Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight,

O Lord”. And the most glorious use to which our tongue can be put is described by the Apostle Paul, when he writes, “For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation”.



4. THREE STIRRING EVENTS OCCUR

LIFE'S ADVENTURE

IN the natural order of events I donned Salvation Army uniform and was enrolled as a soldier. It was with a sense of pride that I made my way downstairs from my bedroom to show off my new uniform, for I was now to be band accompanist and to be featured as a soloist. To my surprise, my mother did not share the excitement that I felt in being so smartly dressed. She looked at me for a moment and then quietly said, "Go up stairs again, son, and pray that God will make you worthy to wear that uniform". I did so, much humbled in spirit, and knelt by my bedside and prayed that I might be granted grace to be a good Salvationist.

The incentive of playing the pianoforte in public was a powerful one. My erstwhile teacher of music had wanted to train me as a concert pianist but my parents were not happy about this. The glamour of the platform, however, seemed to spark something within me. I still continued my art studies but the piano became more and more my hobby.

Working Together

My father encouraged me to practise some of the classics. Because of his additional duties as Manager of the Music Instrument Factory at St. Albans, he had taken a course in harmony and composition at the Trinity College of Music. His studies in theory had covered a number of the Beethoven Sonatas. We worked together at two or three of those that are well known.

The music of Chopin and Mendelssohn made a great appeal to me. Generally speaking, this music was not fully appreciated by Army audiences. One day, however, I heard the famous Rhapsody Hongroise (number two) by Liszt. The somewhat wild and exciting character of the second movement, in contrast to the sombre and profound music of the first, fascinated and captivated me. This great pianoforte solo was a challenge to me, and I set myself to master it.

As I had come under the personal notice of Bandmaster Punchard of the famous Chalk Farm Band and had been invited to play at one of the Baths Festivals, with nearly 1,000 people present, I dared to play this on the grand piano, although I was only sixteen years of age. The effect on the audience was electrical and the applause prolonged. (Incidentally, I did not know until years afterwards that my wife was present on that occasion and remembers it well. She says she would have gone to the platform afterward to have

Continuing the memoirs of COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED, the Territorial Commander for Canada. From almost half a century of service as a Salvation Army officer, the Commissioner presents incidents from his own experience, often casting a revealing light on contemporary Salvationist history.



He made his way downstairs to display his new uniform.

a good look at me had she known what the future held.)

Thereafter I was in constant demand in London and elsewhere. (I later developed a number of rhapsodic variations of my own on themes which seemed to make an appeal to Army congregations.) It is to be remembered that there were very few pianists of note in the Army in those days. The reader must also allow for the fact that I was an impressionable teenager and it was all a very exciting experience for one of my age. I was to know one day, however, that my love for the piano was to become the centre of a spiritual crisis and struggle.

My studies at St. Martins School of Art in London continued. The old building in Charing Cross Road has now been superseded by an impressive building of the modern style. The curriculum was of the traditional and academic kind with much laborious drawing from casts of

figures. Later there was sketching and painting from life.

About this time there were three happenings in my life that made a profound impression upon me. One was when my father took me to Westminster Abbey. We walked around the nave looking at the monuments and plaques that spoke of the great men and women of history. I have no doubt that the seed of a desire to make the very most of life in a spiritual sense began to come to fruition as a result of that period of meditation. The second experience was when I stood in front of Gustave Doré's famous picture, "Christ leaving the Praetorium". I was deeply stirred and fired with a passion to paint such religious pictures.

The third was when alone in the quietness of the countryside. I seemed to receive an impression in the sense of words too sacred ever to be uttered. This is a precious

memory and the presence of God was made very real to me. These three experiences were linked together and, as I saw it, religious art was to be my calling.

In the year 1914 an International Congress of The Salvation Army was held. The last one had been in 1904, and I had only a vague memory of that event. Now I entered into actual fellowship with Salvationists of many lands. But a great shadow was over the congress, caused by the terrible disaster of the ill-fated *Empress of Ireland*. This ship had sunk in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence. Among others, 150 Salvationist delegates to the congress perished in the waters.

Vacant Chairs

I was present in the Royal Albert Hall, London, and sang in the united songsters. We entered the hall in a procession singing the old hymn, "Rock of Ages, cleft for me" to the solemn tune "Bath Abbey". Vacant seats with sashes draped over them indicated where the Canadian delegates would have sat. This historic building became a vale of tears, but the occasion was one of re-dedication for many.

For the first time the throb of great meetings, the colourful expression of our service and the clear-cut mission of the Army began to make an impact upon me relative to officership. However, I put it aside not understanding that what had happened was preparatory to a fuller revelation of the divine will and purpose.

In the August of that year came the outbreak of the First World War. Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, referred to the lamps of Europe going out. Soon we were to read the famous words of Douglas Haig, commander of the first British Army in France: "Fight with your backs to the wall" and to hear of the heroic resistance of that gallant army at Mons.

Little did I realize what those years would mean to me.

(To be continued)

A Fine
Easter War Cry
Will Be On Sale
Soon!

Be Sure to
Secure a Copy

INTRODUCTION TO
THE PASTORAL EPISTLES

BIBLE SCHOOL

The Second Epistle to Timothy (1)

PAUL'S two letters to Timothy, plus his letter to Titus, are usually referred to as the Pastoral Epistles. These letters have so much in common in style, doctrine and historical situation, that they have always been treated as a single group. It was not until 1728 when Paul Anton gave a series of famous lectures which he called lectures on the Pastoral Epistles that the name became firmly fixed.

The name suggests the essentially practical nature of the contents as compared to other epistles attributed to Paul. In contrast to other Pauline letters (with the exception of Philemon), all three letters are directed to individuals and many of the injunctions are clearly personal. On the other hand, much of the content is designed for the community. They have thus been described as "quasi-public" epistles.

In these letters there is an obvious lack of studied order, some subjects being treated more than once in the same letter. The various brief doctrinal statements are intermixed with personal requests or ecclesiastical advice. They are the natural expression of the apostle's own reflections about the future of the work he is obliged to delegate to others. They reveal, therefore, not only contemporary conditions in the Church, but the author's reactions to such conditions.

M. C. Tenney sums it up thus: "Their content bespeaks a settled Church, rapidly becoming institutionalized, with recognized leaders and with increasing internal problems, both ethical and doctrinal. They differ considerably from other epistles which reflect small groups of Christians who had not yet adjusted to the life of the world around them, and are trying to gain their balance in a novel and confusing situation."

EARLY CONSIDERATIONS

With the backing of the early Church Fathers, these epistles were for seventeen centuries considered the works of St. Paul, and received among the divinely inspired works of the New Testament. However, in 1807, a new school of thought, stimulated by the thinking of Friedrich Schleiermacher, began to question the Pauline authorship on the following grounds:

(a) The Pastoral Epistles differ in language and style more radically from the acknowledged books of Paul than the latter do from themselves.

(b) The church of the Pastorals is more advanced than that of the pioneer conditions in which Paul laboured.

(c) The errors combated by these epistles seem to have been more closely related to the heresies of the second century than to those discussed by Paul in his earlier epistles.

(d) The doctrinal content of the Pastorals reflects a body of truth which has been codified in creed.

(e) The historical references (geographic and personal) cannot be fitted into any known pattern of Paul's life.

The pendulum is now beginning to swing back to Pauline authorship as the above suggestions are being disproved. Let me quote from a number of authorities in the field:

E. K. Simpson in the *Commentary on the Pastoral Epistles* (1954) shows that "many words and features appear that are distinctly Pauline, and the dissimilarities between these documents and the uncontested Pauline writings are really no greater than the disparities between Tennyson's *In Memoriam* and his *Northern Farmer*."

F. J. Badcock in *The Pastoral Epistles* comes to the conclusion that none of the terms used in the Pastorals are demonstrably later than the first century. M. C. Tenney adds: "While it is true that the Pastorals describe an ecclesiastical organization different from that of Thessalonians, it is by no means impossible



TIMOTHY ENJOYED A CHRISTIAN HERITAGE

that the change could not have taken place within the span of fifteen years, which would be half a generation of growth. The offices mentioned are not to be wholly understood by modern definition. A bishop was merely an overseer; not the church official he is now. Sometimes there was more than one bishop in a given church."

Theodor Zahn questions why, if the Pastorals were written in the second century, they did not reflect the autocratic rule of the bishops as Ignatius describes it. There is no trace of this attitude in the Pastorals. William Barclay concludes: "It is clear that the heresy at the back of the Pastorals is Gnosticism. Now, although the formal systems of Gnosticism did not emerge until the second century, the seeds of such a heresy were present in the early Church. It was to check these seeds and save the Christian faith from developing into merely a system of speculative philosophy that the injunctions under question were given in the Pastorals."

Within the Pastorals there undoubtedly are indications that the day of insistence on orthodoxy and acceptance of a creed has begun, but this has not been developed to the degree some would suggest.

CHURCH ORGANIZATION

Perhaps the words of William Barclay best summarize the general background of the Pastorals: "The letters deal with the care and organization of the Church and the flock of God; they tell men how to behave within the household of God; they give instructions as to how God's house should be administered; as to what kind of people the leaders and pastors



of the Church should be, and as to how the threats which endanger the purity of the Christian faith and life should be dealt with."

With this brief background we will commence our studies on 2 Timothy. I need not remind many readers that this letter was written from prison. This experience, of course, was nothing new for Paul having been jailed at Philippi, Caesarea, Jerusalem and now at Rome. He was very conscious that his days were numbered. Timothy, on the other hand, was just commencing his ministry, and Paul wanted him to get the very best out of life. It was for this reason that Paul wrote this very personal letter. In the opening verses we get a blueprint of the quality of the faith we have been commissioned to proclaim.

CHARTER OF THE FAITH

Perhaps we could examine these verses under the caption: "The CHARTER of our Faith." Open your Bibles, then, to chapter one and let God speak to you through His word.

Verse 1—"Paul . . . apostle . . . will of God." Paul was very conscious of a divine plan for his life. I believe God has a plan for every life. How do we know His will? So many have said, if only God would reveal His will, I would gladly surrender. However, when we examine the New Testament we find the reverse is actually true for, as we surrender to Him, He reveals His will: "I implore you by God's mercy to offer your very selves to him—THEN you will be able to discern the will of God and know what is good, acceptable and perfect. (Rom. 12:1, 2—N.E.B.)."

Verse 3—"I thank God . . ." For what? Just for the fact of Timothy (Phil. 1:3, 5). Then he thanked God that, although he was shut up in prison, he had the privilege of doing something, and doing something big for Timothy—PRAYING. Paul suggested to his converts in Thessalonica (1 Thess. 5:17) that they "pray without ceasing". In verse 3 it is encouraging to see a preacher who practises what he preaches.

"Greatly desiring to see thee" (v. 4) is strongly reminiscent of Rom. 1:11; 1 Thess. 3:6; Phil. 1:8.

In verse 5 Paul goes on in effect to congratulate Timothy because his faith is of the same quality as that of his grandmother. We sometimes sing, "Give me the old-time religion". If we are singing of the kind of faith described here, I say AMEN to it.

There was a faithfulness about it, "Unfeigned faith . . . which dwelt" (v. 5). What a curse to the cause of Christ is an "up and down" experience! Some people seem to lose all their faith in the time of storm. I recall reading of some children who at their Sunday School party were given a little bag containing an apple, an orange and some candy. The teacher had also included a Scripture text, and Mary's read: "Have faith in God." Just as she was getting on the bus, a sudden gust of wind blew the card from her hand. "Oh, she cried, stop the bus, stop the bus—I've lost my faith in God." (Enough to stop any bus!) But this was not the kind of faith of which Paul was speaking, for it was "unfeigned . . . and dwelt". What has been your response to the storms of life?

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TWO "SELF-DENIAL" VISITORS



COLONEL JOHN FEWSTER

BORN in Scotland of Salvation Army officer parents, Colonel John Fewster entered The Salvation Army Training College in London from Manchester and was commissioned in 1929. He served for three and one half years as a corps officer in London and Scotland.

Following a series of divisional and territorial headquarters assignments, he was appointed in 1937 as private secretary to the British Commissioner. During this period he served as secretary to the International Music Board for eight years.

A tour of duty in Scotland preceded his appointment to Ireland as divisional commander in 1952. Commands in Ipswich and Plymouth ensued before the Colonel was transferred to National Headquarters in London.

Colonel Fewster returned to Scotland in 1960 as the general secretary and in 1962 assumed his present position as Territorial Commander of The Salvation Army in Central America and the West Indies. Mrs. Colonel Fewster comes from Aberdeen, Scotland and became a Salvation Army officer in 1932. Since her marriage in 1938, she has served closely with her husband in all appointments.

BRIGADIER EDET E. BARRIKA

BRIGADIER Edet E. Barrika was born into a Christian family of the Methodist faith in Calabar, Eastern Nigeria.

Attracted to the Army through its open-air ministry, he later entered The Salvation Army Officers' Training College in Lagos in 1937. After graduation he spent fifteen years in evangelistic work in Nigeria. Involvement in youth and educational activities followed for two years. The Brigadier is presently attached to the Nigeria Training College and in addition, maintains responsibility for divisional youth work and the Army's young men's hostel in Lagos.

In spite of very difficult assignments over the years, the Brigadier has performed a very good work for God and the Army. As Brigadier Barrika looks back on his twenty-eight and a half years of service, he has good cause to be thankful for the opportunity given him to be of service to God and his fellowman.

The Brigadier will spend approximately one month in Canada and will travel to nearly every province in the interest of the Army's missionary work.



"A MIRACLE OF GRACE"



A propensity to drink combined with a desire for adventure to spell near ruin in the life of Perley Macleod. But God intervened, and now he serves "under two flags".



I WAS born in Murray Harbour, P.E.I., on November 16th, 1921. My parents were good Christian people, and although we felt the pinch of the "Hungry Thirties", my childhood was happy and I had no trouble making my grades in the old school house. I went to Sunday school and church in my youth, and enjoyed the companionship of young people in various groups, so I am at a loss to explain just why I took my first drink at the age of fourteen. I didn't particularly like the taste of the liquor, and knew if my parents found out that I was drinking, they wouldn't like it, but I continued sneaking a drink wherever I could.

Times were different then, and at an early age I left school for employment in the sailing schooners that took me away from home periodically, thereby increasing my drinking pattern. By the time war broke out in 1939, my parents had found out that I was drinking, and I thought they were quite "stuffy" because they didn't understand a teen-ager who enjoyed alcohol.

How I longed for the day when I could leave the little village where I was born and go out into the world where I would be just another fellow and where people would not

interfere with my drinking habits! So eventually I went to Halifax and became part of the growing merchant marine. The need for seamen was so great that before I had a chance to look over Halifax, I was away to India on a tramp ship with the greatest group of hard drinking, hard hitting men that I had ever met.

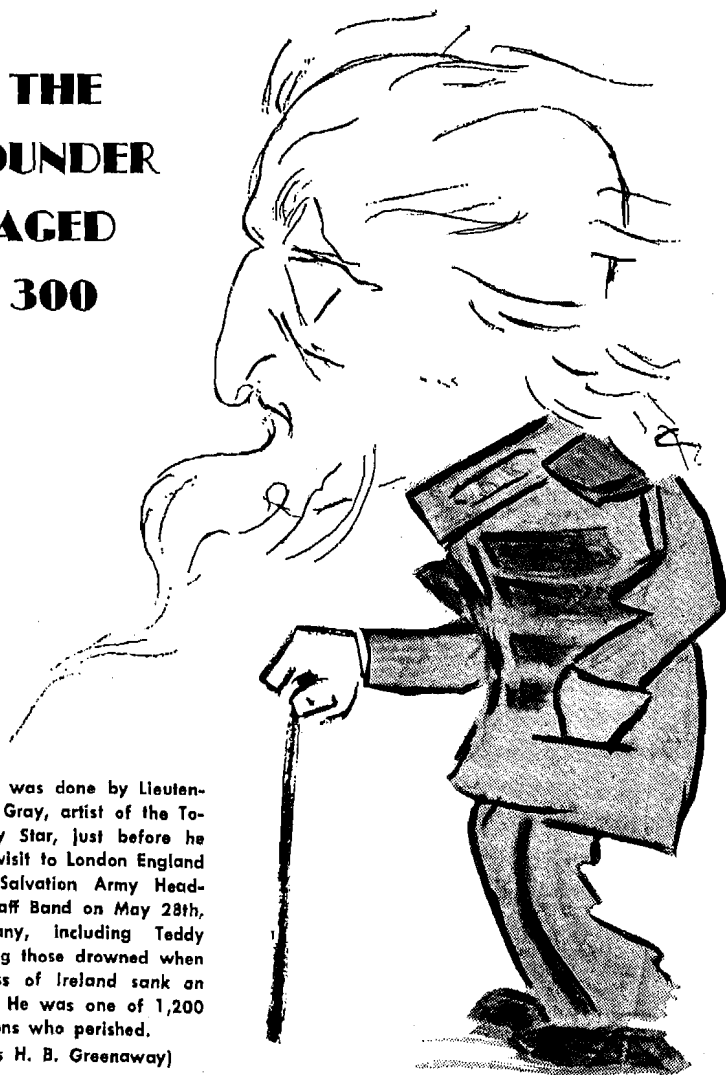
This was the place for me, I thought. My parents back home were soon forgotten as I lived this new life to the fullest. I was young and I was strong and I wasn't going to be stopped from living the life I wanted.

Things went very well for a while. I was a good seaman when I was sober and had no trouble securing employment. I would go home periodically, have a look around, and then leave again. My relatives and friends told me they were praying for me, but I used to tell them to save their breath because I was able to handle any situation that might arise. How the Devil misled me!

My drinking soon began to get the best of me and I lost jobs on good ships because I was unable to perform my duties. By the time the strike came along in 1949, the great

(Continued on page 8)

THE FOUNDER AGED 300



This sketch was done by Lieutenant Teddy Gray, artist of the Toronto Daily Star, just before he left for a visit to London England with The Salvation Army Headquarters Staff Band on May 28th, 1914. Many, including Teddy were among those drowned when the Empress of Ireland sank on May 29th. He was one of 1,200 persons who perished.

(witness H. B. Greenaway)

CROSS-CANADA ITINERARIES

COLONEL AND MRS. FEWSTER

- March 7 — Victoria, British Columbia
- March 8 — Vancouver, British Columbia
- March 10 — Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan
- March 11 — Weyburn, Saskatchewan
- March 12 — Regina, Saskatchewan
- March 13 — Manitoba Division
- March 14 — Manitoba Division
- March 15 — Montreal, Quebec
- March 16 — Smiths Falls, Ontario
- March 17 — Metropolitan Toronto Division
- March 18 — Metropolitan Toronto Division
- March 19 — Metropolitan Toronto Division

BRIGADIER BARRIKA

- March 4 — Moncton, New Brunswick
- March 5 — Moncton, Sussex and St. John
- March 6 — Montreal, Quebec
- March 7 — Ottawa, Ontario
- March 8 — Belleville, Ontario

- March 9 — Port Hope, Ontario
- March 10 — Vancouver, British Columbia
- March 12 — Victoria and New Westminster
- March 13 — Vancouver, British Columbia
- March 14 — Calgary, Alberta
- March 15 — Edmonton, Alberta
- March 16 — Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
- March 17 — Regina, Saskatchewan
- March 18 — St. James, Manitoba
- March 19 — Winnipeg, Manitoba
- March 21 — Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
- March 22 — Barrie, Ontario
- March 24 — Essex and Leamington
- March 25 — Chatham, Ontario
- March 26 — Sarnia and St. Thomas
- March 27 — London, Ontario
- March 28 — Niagara Falls, Ontario
- March 29 — Hamilton, Ontario
- March 30 — Kitchener, Ontario
- March 31 - April 2 — Toronto, Ontario

MISSION TO THE PEOPLE

REVIVAL HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE REMEDY

LONG before the days of swift communication through telegram, telephone, radio, television and the Early Bird satellite, Henry Ward Beecher, a great American preacher, was asked: "How is it that the sermon you preach on Sunday morning is so effective in the evangelization of souls throughout the city and the land?". His answer was very significant. He said, "Because three hundred and fifty members of my church communicate the message to all with whom they come into contact before the next Lord's Day".

We welcome today the developing concern of the laity of the Church to improve the effectiveness of the Church in the prosecution of its God-given commission. True, some of the concerns are less than fundamental, and there are those whose thoughts are engaged with the laymen ruling and administering the whole business of the Church. The chief factor for thanksgiving is that there is concern and a desire to share the responsibility for evangelization just as our Lord intended.

In our search today for a new language to communicate the gospel, and modern methods to fulfil our "Mission to the People", we are being led by the Holy Spirit persistently to review some simple but effective principles laid down in the word of God that are unchanging in their effectiveness when employed.

The first century Christians, without any of the modern tools for swift communication, were effective

In the age of communications satellites and world-wide television there is, more than ever, need for dedicated Christian lay-workers to take up the challenge of vast opportunity, says the Field Secretary for Canada and Bermuda.



COLONEL LESLIE PINDRED

soul-winners. The Apostle Paul wrote to the Christians in Rome saying, "Your faith is spoken of throughout the whole world" (Romans 1:8). In another letter addressed to the Thessalonian Christians he said, "From you sounded out the word of the Lord . . . in every place" (I Thess. 1:8). By way of instruction to the Galatian believers he encouraged, "Let him that is taught in the word communicate". Thus we see that there is abundant evidence in the New Testament epistles that the burden of evangelization belonged to every member of the Church. This is an important truth. It was not a task for a few leaders, but the shared responsibility and privilege of the total Church.

To the Colossian brethren Paul expressed his joy at the success of their mission to the unconverted. "The same good news that came to you is going out all over the world and changing lives everywhere, just as it changed yours that very first day you heard it and understood about God's great kindness to sinners" (Col. 1:6, *Living Letters*).

Here are leaders and laymen at work as "workers together with Christ" (II Cor. 6:1) in pattern effectiveness. "And He gave some apostles, and some prophets, and

some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers, for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ" (Eph. 4:11-12).

This is God's plan for the prosecution of the commission. Leadership in the Church is vital, and a complementary task of both the called ministry and lay leaders in "Mission to the People". The leader programme was spelled out in II Tim. 2:2 to a young pastor: "And these things that thou hast heard, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also". Whenever the Church has departed from the simplicity of this New Testament pattern for evangelism, the programme has become defective, the complexity of methods and organization involved, and the spiritual life of the Church reduced. Revival has always been the answering remedy, and with revival a renewing of the simplicities in action communicating the saving gospel to the unsaved.

In the Acts of the Apostles, chapter 8, we have a remarkable evidence of the effectiveness of the infiltration of Christians into every area of society, and the power of their witness through godly living and Scripture-centred witness. Verse one indicates that the laymen were scattered abroad throughout the whole land, but that the Apostles themselves, because of the zealous persecution led by Saul of Tarsus, were unable to communicate. Verse four says, "They (the laymen) that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word".

Aggressive spirit

Thousands were added to the Church as a consequence, and Saul himself, transformed, soon joined the witness. The distinguishing mark of a true Salvationist is the spirit of aggression for souls that keeps him or her in constant contact with PEOPLE for spiritual purpose.

This is the life and power of the Army! The thorough-going Salvationist does not wait for people to come to the Army hall to hear the gospel; he makes deliberate, carefully planned efforts to seek out and personally confront people with their need of a Saviour. Neither is he easily discouraged.

I remember a trophy of grace in British Columbia who rejoiced at the conversion of a ragged denizen of skid row. When I asked him, "Is this man a transient?", he said, "No, Colonel; I talked to him dozens of times and visited him in his room.

I knew I'd get him to come forward if I kept in touch, and here he is!". The dividends of our investment in soul-seeking do not always come at once.

A Salvationist zealot found herself posted in an isolated community where there was no Salvation Army. She commenced a home league in her home, and then a home company Sunday school. People, both adults and children, were converted and a Macedonian call was made for headquarters' help. A hall was rented and soon became too small. Prayer and concern provided funds for a hall, and then a quarters, officers . . . and a new corps was born.

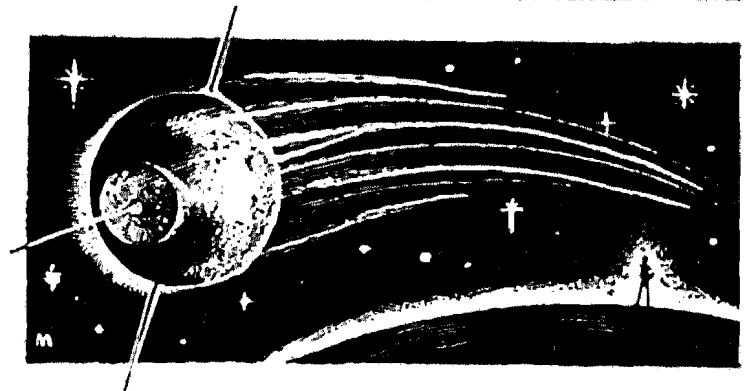
Wonderful opportunity

Our "Mission to the People" presents Canadian Salvationists with a wonderful opportunity to reach the unchurched and unconverted with the gospel. Witness and visitation, and a shared ministry with every soldier active in outreach, is the challenge. The preaching of officers from a platform is only one small part of our total ministry in mission. The people who need to hear the message preached and taught must be hunted, lovingly and persistently entreated, and won.

Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London was known as a soul-saving institution. Preaching was only a part of the great work of this church. Once a year some 3,000 people walked forward and took Spurgeon's hand, pledging that for another year they would give themselves to seeking out the lost and bringing them to church. Spurgeon never stood up to preach but that he faced a crowd of unsaved people. Like Peter's sermon on the day of Pentecost, Spurgeon's sermons were the climax of personal witnessing and visitation that had gone on before.

Is it true that most corps officers stand before a people who do practically nothing during the week to bring others into touch with Christ, or to bring them under the influence of the gospel in our halls? These things should drive us to prayer and then to a desperate offensive in soul-winning effort. We need a passion for souls; a passion born out of a true realization of world need and of sincere belief in Christ to meet that need; a passion motivated by love for God and souls and born out of a genuine sense of responsibility; a passion that produces a witnessing soul, baptized by the Holy Christ.

Should that soul be you?



IN THIS "OCCASIONAL MUSING" BY MRS. COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED, SHE TAKES US BACK
TO OUR CHILDHOOD WITH MEMORIES OF THE TIMELESS GAME



"I SPY"



I WONDER who first thought of the game "I spy with my little eye"? You know how it is played. The one who spies says, "Something beginning with . . ." and mentions the first letter of the object. Then the rest of the company have to guess what it is. There is one thing about this game that we all know, and that is you have to be a keen looker. However I heard of a family playing this game and one of the younger members said: "Grandma cannot see, but she knows what is in the room so she can guess just the same."

At a certain function I was seated in front of the congregation next to a comrade officer who had lost her sight. I can never forget her saying to me smilingly: "Would you please tell me if my song sheet is the right way up?" She couldn't see with her natural sight, but her face portrayed a spiritual perception and understanding for which I have thanked God again and again.

R. W. Emerson said: "As I am, so I see", and how true it is that if we look for the worst we can find it; on the other hand, seeking for the best we will discover it. Included in the Benedictions in the Salvation Army song book is a knight's prayer of the sixteenth century. Here are two of the lines:

God be in my eyes,
And in my looking.

Surely this is something more than physical sight. It is a prayer for spiritual discernment. Many years ago in answer to the inquiry, "Who is Fanny Crosby?", the following reply was received: "She is a blind lady whose heart can see splendidly in the sunshine of God's love." Now Frances Ridley Havergal took those words and dedicated one of her own poems to the blind poetess, and gave it the title "The Seeing Heart". Here are some of the lines:

Her heart can see, her heart can see,

Well may she sing so joyously,
For the King Himself in His tender grace

Hath shown her the brightness of His face;

She can read His law as a shining chart,

For His kingdom hath written it on her heart.

In Isaiah 41:20 we read: "That they may see and know and consider and understand that the hand of the Lord hath done this."

I believe that the seeing heart is the singing heart.

keep his eyes on an object moving toward him, in a circular direction, from side to side, up and down, and on an angle. They check on his power of sustaining focus at the reading distance, on how he uses his eyes and hands together, and on many other visual skills that are necessary within his school environment.

When a child lacks some of these essential visual skills, he may be classed as a reading or behaviour problem, or more often just as a lazy child who could do the work if he tried.

The important part of any screening programme is the observant parent or teacher who watches for symptoms of vision problems, particularly while the child is reading. More than eighty per cent of all school tasks are based on vision.

Sometimes corrective glasses that allow the child to focus his eyes more easily while he reads or works are used as an aid to visual development and to prevent certain types of eye problems.

Another eye problem, particularly among pre-school children, is crossed eyes. Contrary to some old wives' tales, crossed eyes do not correct themselves even though they sometimes may appear to do so. Crossed eyes need treatment as soon as the condition is first noticed.

Clearly, it is not wise to take chances with a child's eyes. Since he has no way of knowing whether or not he can see well, parents should take steps to insure the health and proper development of their children's eyes. They can rely on the eye specialist who is concerned with and ready to aid the child's ability to get meaning and understanding from what he sees by the skillful and efficient use of both eyes.

The HOME PAGE

CARING FOR YOUR CHILD'S EYES

If a child stumbles or falls more often than usual, he isn't necessarily clumsy; if he squints and scowls, he isn't always bad-tempered; if he's uninterested in playing with toys at close range, it doesn't always mean he's tired of them. Any one of these signs may signal eye trouble.

One out of four school-age children are plagued with some kind of eye or visual trouble that handicaps them for adequate school achievement. Many children with visual difficulties do not complain about them because they do not know how well they ought to see. And too often their limited expression of the language prevents them from describing their disability.

Parents and teachers can detect certain signs that indicate there may be a problem. Aside from those mentioned above, these signs may mean trouble: holding objects close to the eyes to see them; red rimmed, encrusted or swollen eyelids; excessive blinking; inordinate sensitivity to bright light; itching, burning or scratching eyes; shutting or covering one eye often; over-reaching or under-reaching for an object.

Discovery of faulty vision in the pre-and early-school years, followed by corrective treatment, can prevent or lessen serious eye trouble for most children. For this reason, many optometrists recommend every child should have a complete, professional, visual examination no later than three years of age. And because a child's eyes may change as he grows, and defects may develop, their eyes should be re-examined annually.

"LAZY EYE"

One serious condition for which eye specialists are continually on the lookout is amblyopia, sometimes referred to as "lazy eye," an unexplained reduction of visual acuity in one eye. "Unexplained" means that, in spite of any refractive error being neutralized with glasses and in the absence of detectable eye disease, the acuity of the eye is still below normal.

Amblyopia results in poor vision because the eye is not used. A brief explanation of its occurrence is that when one of a child's eyes is not as good or as straight as the other, or has a defect, his two eyes may not work together as a team; they may

not move together at the same time, or in the same direction, or at the same speed. Looking at an object, the two eyes may see it differently. But if the child uses one eye, the picture is much clearer. Soon he learns to use only the eye with which he sees best, resulting in the gradual loss of central vision in the unused eye.

Detected soon enough, loss of vision can usually be prevented. To force the weaker eye to learn to see again, eye specialists may recommend that some children wear glasses or perform eye exercises.

Many schools and parent-teacher groups, often with the help of a vision specialist, render a valuable service to the vision conservation of the school child by conducting preventive education and vision screening programmes. Because most school tasks are performed within arm's length, the limitations of reading the Snellen chart at 20 feet as a sole criterion for vision screening are now well known. Numerous other tasks have been developed. Eye specialists check accuracy in looking from one object to another. They find out whether a child can

NEWS of the Army's FAMILY OF NATIONS

A Concern for Missions

TERRITORIAL Headquarters in Toronto was the site chosen for the annual meeting of the Canadian Missionary Fellowship, conducted by the president, Lieut.-Colonel Leonard Evenden.

Officers and soldiers present for this occasion blended their voices in a song of proclamation of the "good news of the Gospel", following which prayer was offered by the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel John Wells.

Major and Mrs. Samuel Moore, who had formerly served on the mission field, were mentioned as now serving on the staff of Territorial Headquarters, and the Major was called upon to speak. Major Moore gave a brief glimpse into the challenges of missionary work and then presented the Scripture reading from the first chapter of Romans.

Lieut.-Colonel Evenden read excerpts of letters received from Canadian missionary officers serving overseas, expressing their gratitude for the monetary gifts received at Christmas, and for the remembrances and magazines sent to them throughout the year by the Fellowship.

New reinforcements to the mission field were mentioned as being Captain and Mrs. G. Newton, appointed to Zambia, and Lieutenant Margaret Baker, appointed as principal of the Girls' School at Lahore, Pakistan. The Lieutenant was called upon to testify, and told in simple, sincere words of her commitment to the cause of Christ.

Major W. Davies, a former missionary officer, introduced a chorus popular in Nigeria, drawing upon

members of the congregation for an impromptu "rhythm band" accompaniment. Later, the group was featured in a second lively chorus sing.

Annual reports were then presented by the treasurer of the Canadian Missionary Fellowship, Major D. Thompson, the secretary, Major B. Harris, and by two other members, Majors A. Rideout and E. Bond.

Captain and Mrs. David Gruer, recent arrivals from the work in Chile, were warmly received by the responsive audience as they rose to speak. Mrs. Gruer sketched in realistic terms something of the hardship and happiness which entwine themselves in the work of a missionary, following which her husband showed coloured transparencies of the vital work being carried on in South America. Lieut.-Colonel W. Pedlar concluded the gathering in prayer, after which refreshments with a Latin American theme were enjoyed.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE MISSION FIELD



CAPTAIN AND MRS. GODFREY NEWTON

LIEUTENANT
MARGARET BAKER

Captain and Mrs. Godfrey Newton have been accepted for missionary service and are being appointed to Ndola, Zambia, where the Captain will be in charge of a Social Service Centre. It is expected that this appointment will become effective in the early summer. The Captain and his wife entered training college from the South Vancouver Corps in 1958 and since their commissioning have been engaged in field work. They were stationed at Red Deer, Alberta, Rossland, B.C. and are presently stationed in Richmond, B.C. The Godfreys have two children, a boy, David, of twelve and a girl, Lynne, of six.

Lieutenant Margaret Baker is a westerner as well, entering the training college from the Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, Corps in 1962. She has been stationed at the London Children's Village and is presently at the Toronto Children's Home. The Lieutenant, who holds the B.A. degree from the University of Manitoba, has been accepted for missionary service in Pakistan, where she is appointed as the Principal of the Lahore Girls' School.

A LETTER FROM ZULULAND

written by Captain Nancy Bassett, a New Zealand nurse at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Amatikulu

AS I was thinking about this letter, gazing out of the window, I realize what a different position we are in this year from last. At the moment we are having beautiful mellow winter days, and most of the winter so far has been like this. This year there has been no drought in the district but, in contrast to last

year, the countryside remains green and there is less hunger. You notice I say "less" hunger. While the standard of living remains as it does and unemployment is as rife as it is, there will always be some people who go hungry.

We have had a concern for the old people in the district. They claim their pension every two months, and we have been able to help quite a number of them with transport. The alternative is a walk of eight to ten miles each way, or a bus ride costing a quarter of the month's pension for many of them.

These poor old folk are usually worn out with a life of hard work, and many are crippled. We issue tickets to thirty very needy people, and transport them in relays on pension day. But it is still heart-rending to see the other folk struggling along on foot.

We started this service three years ago with some of our inpatients who were pensioners and I have memories of taking four old men down our bumpy hill and stopping every now and then to prop them into an upright position. They were too feeble to pick themselves up after any particular sharp bend or hectic bump! From that beginning our "bus service" has gradually evolved so that now we have had to place a limit on our numbers.

Our hospital facilities are improving these days. We now have electricity from the main system. We have a reliable water supply, adequate for all emergencies. Already we have purchased, through the kindness of friends, fans for summer

heat, and heaters for our wards in the winter. We have two sterilizers so far, and electric urns.

We are installing laundry equipment within the next few weeks, thanks to a generous overseas donation and, in addition to this, have to thank another donor for the purchase of a wonderful supply of blankets and linen. So, although we are not over-rich, even now, we are in a fortunate position.

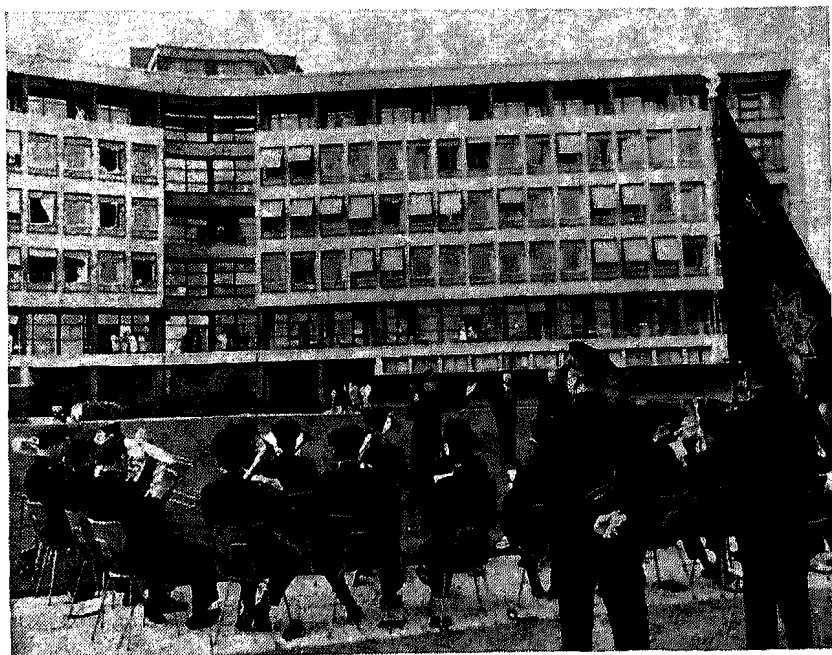
With increased privileges come increased responsibilities. Our Lord expects us to use all we have to the utmost, and where relief comes in one direction we can turn our energies in other directions of need and challenge. We must set the foundation for future developments. That there will be future developments and extensive ones we cannot doubt, as the pressure of need will force us to make these.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

That the Salvation Army has a missionary magazine? The name of this paper is "All the World", and it is issued four times a year. There are many interesting articles and photographs which keep any missionary-minded person in touch with current trends in the Army's world-wide mission field.

Address all requests for this glossy, colourful magazine to:

Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Ltd.,
Judd Street, King's Cross,
London W.C.1, England.



This photograph, or one like it, could have been taken in many Canadian cities and towns. Instead, we see the Bristol Easton Road Band from England which visited the Netherlands during the summer of last year. In Leiden, the band gave a programme in the grounds of the Deaconess Hospital which was enjoyed by the patients and the nursing staff. This world-wide ministry of Salvation Army bands is but one more link in the internationalism of the Army.



WHY ABSTINENCE?

THE CUMULATIVE INDICTMENT OF THE
PERILS AND EVILS OF DRINKING,
DRUNKENNESS AND ALCOHOLISM
SHOULD CONVINCE ANY THINKING
CITIZEN THAT THE WISEST ATTITUDE
TO ADOPT TOWARDS ALCOHOL IS ONE
OF STRICT ABSTINENCE

THE cause of temperance is sometimes hindered because we do not fully understand the meaning of the words we frequently use. It is very easy to be at cross purposes if we do not accurately define what we are talking about. It is dangerously possible to misconstrue another's argument if we confuse terms which seem so much alike and yet convey such different meanings.

Different Conditions

I cite the three words, drinking, drunkenness and alcoholism. Are we all quite sure what we mean when we use these words? As a matter of fact, they refer to three different conditions. It may be put this way: Anyone may drink, anyone can become drunk, but only a minority become alcoholic.

Alcohol is a drug and by its pharmacological action it acts as a depressant and anaesthetic on the brain cells. Its action as a drug can be measured and estimated in milligrams per 100 c.c. of blood concentration.

Becomes Excessive

We know scientifically what the effect will be as the concentration increases from 50 milligrams to 100 to 150 to 200 to 300 to 400 milligrams per 100 c.c. This is a pharmacological action which results from drinking the drug alcohol and the effect is practically the same for every drinker. At a certain stage, drunkenness develops. This is the normal, toxic, chemical effect of the drug upon the body cells.

Drinking may become a habit which is repeated often and may become excessive in certain people. They may be called heavy social drinkers. They are, however, able to control their drinking. They can decide when, where and how much they will drink. They are not sick people. They are healthy people who may be ruining their health by heavy drinking.

It is observed, however, that there

is a minority of drinkers whose drinking habits run along a different pattern. They seem to be sensitive to alcohol and they cannot control the amount they drink. They are not only repeated and excessive drinkers—they are also compulsive drinkers.

These three characteristics of repeated, excessive and compulsive drinking mark out the alcoholic. We have here not only the pharmacological action of alcohol, but a psychological and perhaps a physiological factor. The compulsive character affects only a minority of drinkers and is the essence of alcoholism. They are really suffering from an illness—an emotional illness which is called alcoholism.

Neurotic Factor

There may be conceivably a neurotic factor in their temperament, as it is with many people who are not alcoholic. But when such people find the solution to their anxiety in alcohol, they repeatedly fly to this answer until the solution in the end becomes their greatest problem.

A habit becomes established and eventually certain features develop which mean that the drinker has become addicted to alcohol. His body cells now demand alcohol and he cannot live without it. He does not drink for pleasure as the heavy social drinker does, but he now drinks because he must have alcohol to live.

Have Problems

For every true compulsive alcoholic, there are four times as many drinking which affect adversely some dimension of their life. These people who have problems with people are in fact on the way to becoming real alcoholics.

You cannot tell beforehand whether you will become an alcoholic. But if certain symptoms develop, you can rest assured you are a problem drinker and are heading for real alcoholism. If you drink at all, there is a one in sixteen chance

you will become a problem drinker and a one in eight chance you will become a compulsive alcoholic.

Nothing that has been said about alcoholism exonerates alcohol from blame. Whereas alcohol may not be the sole cause of the illness, it is most emphatically the agent where-

by the illness is perpetuated and aggravated. Without alcohol there would be no alcoholism.

With all the talk about alcoholism, it must be realized that it is only one of the problems of alcohol. It is certainly a big enough problem but the other effects of alcohol far outweigh even the problem of alcoholism. Every drinker may, by his indiscretion at any time, bring on an unfortunate, often tragic, incident. Every act of drunkenness is fraught with harmful consequences.

Half the total committals to prison are due to drink. Drink is responsible for one-third to one-half of the total accidents of traffic. The cause of thirty per cent of all crimes can be traced to drink and forty per cent of divorces and separations of marriage are provoked by drinking problems. To quote General Evangeline Booth:

"Drink has drained more blood, hung more crepe, sold more homes, plunged more people into bankruptcy, armed more villains, slain more children, snapped more wedding rings, defiled more innocence, blinded more eyes, blasted more lives, dethroned more reason, wrecked more manhood, dishonoured more womanhood, broken more hearts, driven more to suicide, and dug more graves than any other poisoned scourge that ever swept its death dealing waves across the world."

The cumulative indictment of the perils and evils of drinking, drunkenness and alcoholism should convince any thinking citizen that the wisest attitude to adopt towards alcohol is one of abstinence.

—The War Cry, New Zealand

"A MIRACLE OF GRACE" (Continued from page 4)

Perley Macleod, who a few years before had set out to conquer the world, was a drunk at twenty-eight years of age.

After the strike, I wandered up to Toronto, and there stayed sober long enough to learn a trade at Goodyear Tire Company. I quit that job before I got fired, but I let a lot of good people down. I sailed the lakes and I was a timekeeper in Labrador. You name it—I've done it! Yet I could not hold a job because of my alcoholic problem. I moved from town to town, and always it was the same story of jail, drunk, jail again. I kept running and running, but wherever I ran, I was faced with the fact that I was a drunk. Who can describe the loneliness, the terrible sickness, the dreadful fear that follows the alcoholic's footsteps? Who can describe Hell?

One night, on Vancouver's skid row, I fell down and couldn't help myself. I knew that the police were going to get me, but I couldn't help myself. Just then, I felt two strong arms about me and I looked into the kindest eyes that I had seen in years. It was Captain (now Major) Bill Leslie, of The Salvation Army Harbour Light. He didn't call me a dirty drunk, but helped me into the house where I was staying, inviting me to come to a service at Harbour Light.

I didn't go to a service for a long while after that, but what this man had done for me lingered in my mind, and finally hunger drove me in to see if what he had to say was true.

I thought a great deal during the last days of my drinking. I knew that men were being transformed at Harbour Light. I listened to their testimonies. I knew most of them. I knew I had to do something, but it was going to be hard to break away from the old gang. One day, in desperation, I walked into Major Leslie's office and asked him to pray that I would be kept out of the beer parlours until the service that night. It worked! I came to the service, and when the appeal was made, I knelt at the Mercy Seat, pleaded guilty, and instead of being sentenced, I was saved.

Oh the wonder of it all! I was taken into Harbour Light where I attended Bible classes and also regained my physical strength.

That was almost nine years ago. Since then, I have moved to Victoria and am back at sea again, though now I have a mate's certificate and am the navigating officer on a government salvage tug. More important than that is my job at Harbour Light, where I am the Corps Sergeant-Major. When I am ashore, I have the opportunity of witnessing for Christ and for counselling the men at the centre.

God has given me a lovely wife, and my mother lived to see her prayers for her wandering boy answered and now lives with me in Victoria.

"I will bless the Lord at all times. His praise shall continually be in my mouth" (Psalm 34:1).

—L. P. Macleod, Corps-Sergeant-Major, Victoria Harbour Light Corps

General Meets Djakarta Salvationists

LEAVING Surabaya at noon on a Wednesday, General Frederick Coutts was driven, amid torrential rain, to inspect the facilities at Turen Hospital, calling en route at the Malong Children's Home, where the young folk, from tiny tots to teenagers, were lined up to greet him.

Located on a coffee plantation, far removed from the nearest town, the Turen Corps hall was filled to capacity for a salvation meeting led by the Territorial Commander, Colonel J. Corputty. Outstanding among items given by the children was the perfectly harmonized and tastefully blended contribution of the youth singing group.

In his Bible address the General emphasized the importance of true Christian witness under all circumstances. Five young men and women (including a married couple) were sworn-in as soldiers by their General. Many young people were among the seekers at the close of the gathering.

Early next morning the International Leader began traversing the dusty, winding roads to Bandung and then to Djakarta for the final phase of the campaign. In a local

recreation hall, young people of the two Djakarta corps, under the presidency of the Territorial Commander, staged a programme embracing national characteristics and customs. The General presented to the Territorial Youth Officer, Captain Benjamin Pany, a torchbearer flag—designed by two of the group members and manufactured locally—and a long service badge to Sister Mrs. Wattimena who, for over twenty-one years, has championed the home league cause at Djakarta 2 Corps. Also taking part was the Djakarta 2 Rhythm Band and Major Levyna Kroeker, a Canadian missionary, who organized the programme.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting, in which both corps took part, was held in the beautifully appointed auditorium of a local church and was led by Colonel Corputty. The quiet flow of seekers to the Mercy Seat was evidence of the spontaneous response to the General's challenging appeal. Commissioner Holbrook gave personal witness and the united songsters rendered General Albert Orsborn's "Peace be with Thee"—this before the news of the veteran leader's promotion to Glory had reached Indonesia.



One of the centres visited by General Frederick Coutts, during his far East tour was The Salvation Army eye hospital at Semarang, Indonesia, seen above. A wonderful ministry of mercy is carried on in this institution.

At night, in the same auditorium, Salvationists were eager to make the most of the final gathering of the campaign. A message from Mrs. General Coutts, read by the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Gladys Calliss, was enthusiastically received by the congregation who listened with rapt attention to the General's message. In concluding he cited the industrious people he had observed at work in the paddy fields, engaged in labour requiring strength of body and mind, and reminded his hearers that the same intensity was required in the service of God. Here and there in the hall men and women silently rose in response to the call to follow.

Prior to leaving Indonesia the General was invited to visit the Headquarters of the National Council of Churches, where he was welcomed by the President, Dr. J. H.

CH. Abineno, to share in the Monday morning fellowship with the staff. Joining for the occasion were the General Secretary of the Bible Society of Indonesia, Dr. Sigar, and representatives of his department. (Reference was made to the cordial relationship with Dr. Béguin and the United Bible Societies housed at International Headquarters.)

Later, the International Leader was the guest speaker at the theological seminary where Dr. W. B. Sidjabat, the director, presided.

En route to London a brief stop-over in Calcutta enabled the General to greet the Territorial Commander (Lieut.-Commissioner Arthur Long) and other officers, and to address the Calcutta Rotary Club. He also visited the Behala Girls' Home and the multi-purpose Social Services Centre.

—Edward Hodgson, Brigadier

News of Over-Sixty Club Activity

COMPILED BY COLONEL A. DALZIEL (R)

AT Brantford, Brigadier and Mrs. A. H. Corbett, officers responsible for the men's social service centre, have ably directed the club for the past year. They have now been succeeded by Bandsman and Mrs. R. Wrattan. Considerable interest and colour has been added to the club programme by the contributions of a number of informed speakers on a variety of subjects—among them, Lieut.-Colonel H. Beckett (R); Major and Mrs. R. Chapman and Bandsman Ken Pluck. A "pot-luck" supper on New Year's Eve was thrown open to all-comers and a splendid crowd accepted the invitation.

OWEN SOUND Club, formed in October last, is approaching a century in membership. Among them is a lady who has twenty-three grandchildren and sixty-four great grandchildren! Captain K. Holbrook, the corps officer who pioneered the club, recently gave a stimulating talk on its activities to the officers of the Northern Ontario Division at their annual retreat.

DANFORTH will greatly miss Mrs. Colonel Williams who was largely responsible for the formation and development of this club which now has a membership of nearly 200. Mrs. Williams, with her husband, the Editor-in-Chief, will be returning to the International Centre in England this month and the presidency of the Danforth Club will pass into the capable hands of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan.

VANCOUVER TEMPLE club is nearing the 300 mark in membership, and more than 200 attended their Christmas dinner. A new singing group has been formed and named "The Warblers", and it is said that unsuspected talent is being discovered among the members of the club. A three-day tour of the

beautiful Okanagan Valley is being planned for "over-sixties" in May next.

NORTH TORONTO "Silver Chord" Male Voice Party, comprised of members of the over-sixty club, is in great demand. Recently they sang with great acceptance at a Kiwanis luncheon; several local corps and institutions have been visited and Sunday meetings conducted by the group. Here also, the membership is approaching 300.

In sunny Bermuda, where Brigadier C. Watt (R) directs the Golden Milers Club at Hamilton Citadel, a record attendance was registered for the visit of special guests, Commander and Mrs. Ridgway, who described their travels in Switzerland, Russia and England with colour slides and interesting narration. A press cutting to hand indicates that the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Parr, is keeping the local newspapers informed of the activities of this progressive over-sixty club—which, incidentally, was the first club of this kind to be organized in the Canadian Territory.

(Continued on page 13)

An over-sixty club was launched at the Westmount Corps, Hamilton, Ont. on Valentine's Day, featuring the theme for the day. Leader of the group is Mrs. W. DeGrow, second from left in the front row, assisted by Mrs. Hoskins, sixth from left. Corps officers are Major H. Ingleby and Captain P. Canavan.



STIMULATING YOUTH WEEKEND

SEEKERS RESPOND IN MEETINGS CONDUCTED AT SCARBOROUGH

"A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS" would probably best describe the Young People's Annual Weekend conducted at the Scarborough Citadel Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Tackaberry) by Professor Lee Fisher of Kentucky. The professor serves as head of the psychology department at Asbury College, and his inspiring message will long be remembered by the crowds that gathered for the three-day youth weekend.

A dinner for all youth workers of the corps was convened on the Friday evening, following which the professor conducted a seminar on the topic, "The Psychology of Leadership". This well-attended event foretold a weekend of great blessing and inspiration.

Featured on the Saturday evening was a programme entitled "Spotlight on Youth", during which the young people's band, singing company, timbrel brigade, "Choraliers" (a girls' vocal party) and individual youth items were enjoyed. The band and songsters also participated at

this time, with Corps Cadet Carol Holmes featured as leader for one of the songster items, and Corps Cadet Bob Gray acting as bandmaster.

Although the thermometer recorded fifteen degrees below zero on the Sunday morning, there were still 336 in attendance at Sunday school to hear the professor speak in the various departments.

The senior hall was filled to capacity for the morning meeting, conducted by the Young People's Sergeant-Major, Captain Clyde Moore. The young people's band and singing company provided suitable musical selections and Songster Mrs. Ken Bonnar sang an appropriate song of consecration. Professor Fisher delivered a forthright message on the necessity of having the Holy Spirit in the life. At the conclusion of the message there was an immediate response to the appeal, with twenty-three people making commitments of their lives to Christ, many for the first time.

That afternoon Professor Fisher addressed fifty corps cadets and graduates at an informal gathering. In the evening meeting the band and songsters participated, and Songster Mrs. Gerry Mewhirter rendered a lovely vocal solo. The professor's message, taken from the familiar story of the rich young ruler, was used by God to bring much conviction, and during the prayer meeting which followed, nine more seekers made their way to the altar.

At a fireside hour which followed, Professor Fisher addressed the group on "The Psychology of Religion", thus concluding a most worthwhile and rewarding youth weekend.



An emphasis is to be made to encourage the use of and enhance the standard of dramatic productions in The Salvation Army across Canada. To this end, a Territorial Drama Council has been established (see below). A group which has spearheaded this movement has been the Pathway Players, seen above in one of their productions. Brother Frank Reynolds, to the left of the group, has been the director of many of their efforts.

TERRITORIAL DRAMA COUNCIL ESTABLISHED

RELIGIOUS drama has been used very effectively in the Christian Church from its earliest days. The Salvation Army has also used this medium, together with its music and song, teaching, preaching and witnessing, to convey the message of salvation. From small corps groups to gigantic pageants, dramatic presentations have been featured.

At this time, it seemed opportune to bring a new emphasis on this form of communication, using dramatic art to convey the message to the people.

A Territorial Drama Council under the chairmanship of Colonel George Higgins (Territorial Director, Bible Schools) has been set up with the following members participating—

Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar,
Vice-Chairman

Lieut.-Colonel J. Douglas Sharp

Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester

Captain Daisy Hatt, Secretary

Captain David Reynolds

Captain Roy Calvert

Captain William Wilson

Captain Pamela Woods

Brother Frank Reynolds

Brother Gerald Mewhirter

New standards have been set in this field through TV and radio. In Toronto, a group formed by Frank Reynolds which has reached a high standard of dramatic production, using modern scripts, some written by Captain David Reynolds, will sponsor the endeavour to rediscover drama as a method for communicating Christian truth.

The Pathway Players, as the Toronto based group is known, has a basic purpose, "To make each

presentation a pathway to personal spiritual discovery." This method was used successfully by the Lord, as He conveyed His mission through the parables He told, allowing the hearers to discover for themselves the spiritual truth He wished to impart. Stories of this nature were once described by General F. Coutts as, "A slice of real life as seen through the eyes of Jesus".

As well as the modern form of play, which some may feel is beyond their powers of production as yet, it is well to remember there is still a place for what may be regarded as the traditional plays, including small corps group productions, as well as the use of pageantry by larger companies. Improved techniques may be employed to make every expression of work more effective.

terial Drama Council may have some conception of the territorial potential in this field.

A service of advice and counsel is to be established, with a view to recommending material suitable to each group formed. A drama workshop has already been held at the Toronto Training College, and a Metro-Toronto School of Drama may also be a possibility.

The Pathway Players will be used to introduce productions at camps and corps, as well as being available to give presentations and advice relative to this form of contemporary Christian drama. In surveying the world of dramatic presentation as it is operative at the present time, it will be conceded that there is a place in The Salvation Army for almost every expression of dramatic work.

One of the groups which could benefit from the work of the drama council is this fine ranger company, attached to the Park Extension Corps, in Montreal. The company, which has Mrs. Brigadier A. Rawlins as the ranger captain, presented a play on the Christmas theme at the local eventide home during the festive season, then distributing treats to the residents of the Army home.



With this in mind, the Territorial Drama Council is now operative to encourage the formation of drama groups and to make available to divisions and corps ideas that may be set into motion.

A "market research" is to be made with a view to ascertaining what forms of drama are essential to particular areas, and to secure comrades who would be willing to participate in dramatic production, either as producers or players. There are many facets of a technical character which can prove interesting and helpful for those willing to undertake such service.

You are invited to make it known through your corps officer or divisional headquarters, if you are willing to participate, so that the Terri-

AN ENERGETIC ORGANIZATION

THE home league of the Rexdale Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. F. Jackson), is made up of an enthusiastic and energetic group of women. Many local and overseas projects have been successfully carried through and new members have been welcomed.

On Home League Sunday, Mrs. Jackson piloted the meetings and was assisted by members of the league who testified and took other active part. The united singing of the group brought blessing through their presentation of "What a friend we have in Jesus". Mrs. Jackson, in her messages, stressed the four-fold purpose of the league, applying it to everyday Christian living.

The band (Bandmaster H. White) continues to make progress, with five new instruments recently purchased. The young people's band (Leader R. Taylor) augurs well for the future.

A new cub pack has recently been registered. "Operation Outreach" in the Sunday school has been successfully launched with excellent early results under the guidance of Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Goodrich and his dedicated band of workers.—M.M.

MISSION TO THE PEOPLE

- ☆ For Adherents
- ☆ For Home League Members
- ☆ For Partnership in the Gospel
- ☆ For Sunday School Pupils

INVOLVES YOU

Top Award Presented

NEWs from Hillhurst, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. L. McNeilly) speaks of a successful divine service parade on a recent Sunday morning, with cubs, brownies, guides and rangers participating. During this service, Ranger Patricia Reid was presented with her Gold Cord award by the District Commissioner. Captain McNeilly gave a challenging address to the young people on the theme "Kids are important".

The awards and certificates for faithful attendance were distributed in Sunday school, when directory students were also honoured. To conclude this special youth Sunday, a Sunday night "fireside" was held for teenagers, with discussion taking place on topics of interest.

New Sunday School Members Enlisted

CORPS Cadet Sunday was the occasion of the visit of the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major Albert Browning to the Comfort Cove-Newstead Corps (Captain and Mrs. Boyd Goulding).

In the holiness meeting, a divine service parade was held for the brownies, guides and rangers. Linda White, representing the corps cadet brigade, read from the Scriptures, following which the assembled company sang a song of dedication.

The pupils of the Sunday school were thrilled that Major Browning was on hand to launch the "Operation Outreach" Campaign. Five

pupils presented new members to the Young People's Sergeant-Major. The Major gave an inspiring talk to the youngsters.

A large congregation was on hand for the salvation meeting at night. Miss Velma Ginn represented the corps cadet brigade by reading from the Scriptures. Following a lively testimony period, during which most of the corps cadets testified, the Major delivered the message, encouraging the young people present to be like the disciple Andrew, who went out to bring people to Jesus. One young man responded to the altar call.—B.G.

The Power of Instrumental Music

BY BRIGADIER W. B. THORNETT

MANY of the world's greatest events have been accompanied by instrumental music. Wars, triumphal processions, weddings, deaths, funerals; all were known by their particular sounds and incantations.

When, in this modern day, we "say it with music", we are but following the Psalmist's injunction, "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord" (Psalm 150:6).

At our beginnings musical instruments were of great variety in the Army. Everyone had some part to play; music was an outlet for inward joy.

The passing years have witnessed something of a settling down process but who today is not proud of our excellent bands heading the march? They have become the mainstay of open-air activity.

We need not, however, be too conservative in favouring one class of instruments more than another. Could we not have developed the use of *orchestral instruments* more widely for accompanying singing, this being perhaps the main purpose of all our music?

A Medium of Praise

After Hezekiah had been given an extension of fifteen years' life, he wisely and gratefully said, "The Lord was ready to save me: therefore we will sing my songs to the *stringed instruments* all the days of our life in the house of the Lord" (Isaiah 38:20).

Despite the unique beauty of the human voice—and what has happened to the devotional meeting solo?—instrumental music has a wider range than the voice, from the highest note of the piccolo and flute down to the lowest of the double bass or grand organ.

Any good instrument, being a creation of art, holds great possibilities of performance and demands appreciation, care and expression. Most often its construction has been mainly by hand. Skilled craftsmen have patiently worked with the best materials, and this calls for a dedicated effort.

How sad to find instruments lying

around here and there wasted, only waiting for the touch of a master-hand!

Although still capable of soothing the savage breast, music can either attract or repel. "Fish," it was recently stated, "do not like Beat."

Long ago the Japanese discovered a way to deal with the parasite worm which was threatening their silk industry. A record of jazz was played, and apparently the maggot so disliked the sounds produced that it burrowed deep in the body of the silk-worm and was suffocated! Some people declare that mice so dislike TV waves that they make themselves scarce during programme time.

On the other hand there would appear to be justification for the Pied Piper of Hamelin legend by the claim that, in the early days of broadcasting, when the BBC used a store by a wharf on the Thames, rats, with an ear for music, came out of their hiding during rehearsal time, and in particular during the flute solo!

Dr. Gordon, of Havana, discovered that wind or stringed instruments could cure maladies, if only the right instrument was played. Thus, the trumpet was suggested for the mania of persecution, the saxophone for toothache, and the trombone as a remedy for deafness!

Music certainly is grand medicine and calms the spirit. "Art thou troubled? music will calm thee," declares one of Handel's immortal works. Schubert's "Serenade" is recommended for tiredness, Chopin's "E♭ Nocturne" for the high-speed worker, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" for sleeplessness and "Träu-

merer" by Schumann for relaxation.

It has also been stated that in certain circumstances the playing of music has even promoted a more prolific growth in the realm of plant-life.

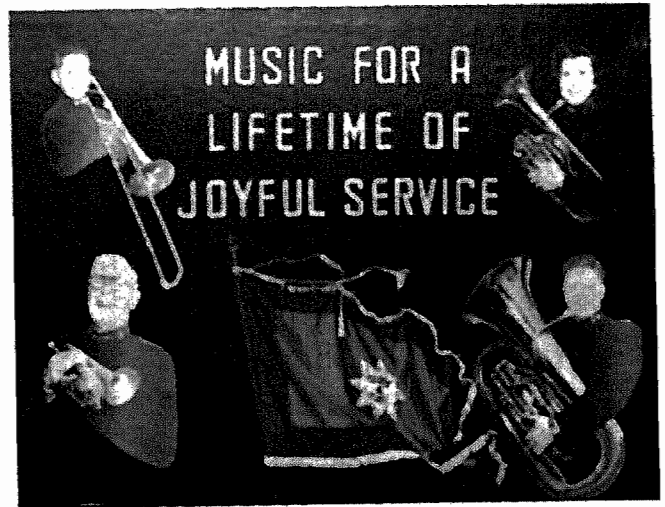
Charles R. Darwin, naturalist, 1809-1882, who held world-shaking theories, was told that the sound of music affected the growth of plants, and it is said that he employed a man to play the trombone to his row of runner beans!

Strange as this claim may seem, I am told on good authority that

Lieut.-Colonel Klaus Ostby, famous Norwegian composer, contemporary of Lieut.-Colonel Richard Slater, O.F., and described as "the father of Salvation Army music in Scandinavia", once called his housekeeper to bring into the music room some plants which were drooping, so that he could revive them with his music. In his youth the Colonel had played the clarinet.

And now *Medical World News* states that "musicotherapy" is proving helpful during childbirth.

—The Musician, London



Sing With Band Accompaniment

CORPS Sergeant-Major G. Simpson, of Oxford, England, has spent considerable time in checking through the band journals to find choruses which can be sung by the congregation with band accompaniment. Here are a few:

Chorus number 227 ("Come along, come along to Beulah"), cornet solo, "Jubilate", F.S. 160, section G, or march, "Staple Hill Citadel", G.S. 1252.

Chorus number 356 ("Sing on through sunny days"), cornet solo, "Jubilate", F.S. 160, section E.

Chorus number 457 ("Lay up treasure in heaven"), selection, "A Glorious Treasure" T.S. 542, section A.

Chorus number 435 ("The world is needing us"), march, "Deeds of Valour", G.S. 1193, section of the trio E.

Chorus number 308 ("Follow, follow, I will follow Jesus"), air varié, "O'er Mountain and Valley", T.S. 601, section B.

Chorus number 194 ("Keep on marching with a fighting faith"), march "Youth Undaunted", G.S. 1364, section C.

Chorus number 402 ("In the Army ranks are we"), march, "Rosehill", G.S. 1265, section E.

Chorus number 238 ("Sweeter as the days go by"), march, "The King's Musicians", G.S. 1454, section C.

Chorus number 269 ("In my heart today"), suite, "To Realms Above", F.S. 176, section IV.

Chorus number 83 ("At Thy feet I bow adoring"), selection, "Adoration", F.S. 26, section G.

Chorus number 336 ("There's joy in following Jesus all the way"), march, "Joy in following", G.S. 1216, section E.

Chorus number 276 ("Following Jesus ever day by day"), march, "Carry On", G.S. 979, section D.

Chorus number 338 ("All through the years His providence has led me") is in "Souvenir of Song", F.S. 213, section F.

Chorus number 212 ("Have faith in God, the sun will shine"), march, "Be of good cheer", G.S. 1209, section D.

—The Musician, London

London Band Featured at Oshawa

THE recent band weekend at Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Wood) was an outstanding centennial year event. Lieut.-Colonel Olaf Lundgren, the Assistant Field Secretary for the Eastern Territory, U.S.A., and the London Citadel Band (Bandmaster B. Gregson) were the guests on this occasion.

On arrival, the bandsmen of London and Oshawa (Bandmaster N. Ritson) and Lieut.-Colonel Lundgren enjoyed supper together, at which time Bandmaster Gregson presented a centennial gift to Alderman and Mrs. DeHart, who represented Mayor Ernest Marks of Oshawa, and brought civic greetings from the city of London.

Lieut.-Colonel Lundgren delighted the capacity audiences with his outstanding wit, wisdom and vocal solos. In the Saturday night programme, the Colonel's presentation of "Banners and bonnets" and

"Down but never out" were thrilling. The audience was quick to respond to his masterful presentation of these Salvation Army "classics". Under the capable conducting of Bandmaster Gregson, the band played "The beautiful city", "Prelude on the hymn tune Randolph" and the stirring march "Motondo". The vocal selections of the male voice party, "It took a Miracle" and "The Lord's Prayer" brought inspiration and blessing.

In the festival on Sunday afternoon, Lieut.-Colonel Lundgren sang "The song of the soul set free", and the male voice party contributed "Sound the battle cry". The instrumental solos of Bandsmen Ray Thompson (cornet) and Jim Ferris (euphonium) were outstanding, as they played "Watching the Wheat", a Welsh melody, and "Ransomed". During the day individual London bandsmen took part, and the Oshawa senior and young people's band both participated in the afternoon festival.

Lieut.-Colonel Lundgren's messages were based on "A new song" and "He goeth forth". Three comrades knelt at the altar in re-consecration. In the period which concluded the weekend, the highlight was the solo "He took my place", rendered by the Colonel, who accompanied himself on the piano, while the band rendered the festival march "Torchbearers". This inspiring band weekend concluded with the Colonel's prayer and benediction.—E.N.

ABOVE LEFT: Lieut.-Colonel O. Lundgren, who was the special guest at the Oshawa Citadel band weekend, speaks during the welcome supper. LEFT: Alderman DeHart brings greetings to the visiting bandsmen in Oshawa. Others in the photo are Major J. Wood and Bandmaster B. Gregson and Bandmaster N. Ritson.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain
Lieutenant Eric Tennant

APPOINTMENTS—

Major George Clarke, Territorial Headquarters, Field Department (Territorial Evangelist)
Captain William Brown, Guelph Citadel
Lieutenant Bruce Roper, Stellarton

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Sydney Citadel: Sat-Sun March 4-5
Halifax: Tues-Wed March 7-8
Sarnia: Sat-Sun March 11-12
Ottawa: Sat-Sun March 18-19 (Youth Councils)
Corner Brook Citadel: March 26 (a.m.)
Corner Brook East: Sun March 26 (p.m.)
St. John's: Mon March 27
Grand Falls: Tues-Wed March 28-29
Grand Falls: Thurs, March 30 (a.m.)
Boiswood: Thurs, March 30 (p.m.)
Gander: Fri March 31
Twillingate: Sat-Sun April 1-2

Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted

Saskatoon: Tues April 4

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto Training College: Thurs March 9
Prince Rupert: Fri-Mon March 24-27
Halifax: Sat-Sun April 1-2 (Youth Councils)

Colonel L. Pindred

Newmarket: Mon March 20
Barrie: Sat-Sun April 1-2

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Brantford: Sat-Sun March 4-5
Guelph: Sun March 12
Montreal Citadel: Fri-Sun March 24-26
Colonel and Mrs. E. Fitch: Weston (Winnipeg), Sat-Sun April 1-2
Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Edmonton, Sat-Sun March 11-12; Hamilton Temple, Mon-Sun March 20-26
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Flannigan: Wingham, Sat-Sun March 25-26
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Moulton: Brantford, Sun March 5; Paris, Sun March 12; Mount Hamilton, Sun afternoon March 19; Hamilton Temple, Fri March 24, Sun March 26
Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton: London East, Thurs March 9; Ligar St., Sun March 12; Wyckwood Citadel, Sun March 26
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. D. Sharp: Greenwood, Sun March 5; Brantford, April 1-2
Brigadier and Mrs. R. Butler: Port Colborne, Sun March 19
Brigadier T. Ellwood: Port Hope, Thurs March 9; Lakeview, Sun March 26
Brigadier and Mrs. E. Falle: Argyle, Sat-Sun March 4-5
Major and Mrs. W. Davies: Rowntree, Sat-Sun March 11-12; Long Branch, Sun March 19; Riverdale, Sat-Sun April 1-2
Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon (R): Fairbank, Sat-Sun March 11-12
Colonel C. Knaap (R): Toronto Harbour Light, Sun March 26

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. G. Clarke: Simcoe, Sun-Sat March 12-18; Welland, Mon-Sun March 20-26

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Edmonton Northside, Sat-Thurs March 4-9; Hillhurst, Sat-Thurs March 11-16; Montgomery and Forest Lawn, Sat-Thurs March 18-23; Lethbridge, Sat-Thurs March 25-30

COMING — MARCH 11

"Shout Aloud Salvation"

AN L.P. RECORD BY CADETS
OF THE TORONTO TRAINING
COLLEGE

Featuring: Vocal and
Instrumental Items

Price \$4.20



From Penticton, B.C. comes this photo of a dedication conducted by the corps officer, Captain T. Wagner. Seen holding the baby is the proud mother, Mrs. Turner, while Colour Sergeant H. Underdown holds the flag.

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

● PHOENIX—A game devised by a Presbyterian clergyman has been put to work in the war on poverty here by a Methodist agency.

The Methodist Inner City Ministry, using the \$10,000 contribution of an anonymous donor, is engaged in building "backyard" basketball courts throughout poorer neighborhoods. So far, seventy such courts have been erected and equipped.

Designed to provide constructive play space for needy youngsters, the courts provide a suitable outlet for the desire for competitive or combative activity that all too often leads to conflict with the law. Each outdoor court brings healthy recreation to at least twenty-five boys.

According to Don Smith, Phoenix sporting goods supplier cooperating in the programme, "Many of these homes have nothing like this; many couldn't believe it was really free. They wouldn't believe it until it was completed and we gave them a basketball.

"They were very happy about the whole thing. Most of these people can't even afford a basketball, let alone a goal. They go wild over these things."

Backyard basketball is having a great impact here. Boys no longer have to roam the neighborhood to find recreation.

● TORONTO—"Operation Blister", a thirty-five-mile walk from Toronto to Hamilton by some 640 Anglican and United Church young people, has raised \$20,000. for a 120-bed addition to the Ludhiana Christian Medical College and Hospital in the Punjab area of India.

The money was presented recently to Dr. Constance Jackson, of the Canadian Council of Churches, who trained at the Indian Hospital. Each participant in the "Operation Blister" project sought out a sponsor willing to back him in the walk, and each sponsor pledged so much a mile to the Indian hospital for every mile walked by his participant.

● HONG KONG—Persons arriving in Hong Kong from the Chinese mainland report that all the churches in Peking have been closed. The closing of the Christian places of worship in the Chinese capital was carried out by the Red Guard followers of Chairman Mao Tse-tung at the start of the current Cultural Revolution, according to the reports from Hong Kong.

There are an estimated 200,000 Christians left among China's population of 700,000,000. Christian churches apparently are not the only targets of the Red Guard, since a number of Chinese temples also have been attacked in recent weeks.

STATIONERY

With Scripture Verse

Floral Antiques	per box	\$1.00
Cloud Drifts		1.25
Scarlet Rose		1.00
Forget Me not		1.00
Spring Violets		1.00
Orchid Delight		1.00
Pussy Willows		1.00
Reflections—including pen		1.25
Rose Show		1.00
Petite Notes		1.25
Slim Notes		1.25
Select a Psalm Notes		1.25
Thank You Notes		1.00
Christian Correspondence Notes #69115		1.00
G-811695
G-8316		1.25
Natural Colour Notes		1.25

CARDS

Beautiful Floral Scented Cards each .20
Wide Assortment of birthday, everyday and sympathy cards.

The Trade Secretary's Greeting

Dear Customer Friend:—

We are now well into 1967, which in Canada is known as Expo Year and we look forward to serving you in, we hope, an efficient manner. Please be assured that it is always our desire and wish to serve all our customers in such a way that they will wish to do business with us again.

It might be an opportune moment to give some explanation as to why we have not put out a general catalogue for sometime. No need for us to remind you that the business market in general is very unstable and that prices are not only rising but also continually changing. Because of this the price that is effective today can very easily be changed even by the time you receive the catalogue. In view of this we feel it best to wait till things settle down and then we will be more than happy to put out an up-to-date catalogue.

Thanking you for your understanding at all times and for your valued patronage, God bless

A. CALVERT, Trade Secretary.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Tasmania Disaster

ALTHOUGH no Salvationists are reported to have lost their lives in the fire sweeping Tasmania, some Salvation Army property has been destroyed. In an on-the-spot message, Colonel Frank Saunders (Chief Secretary, Australia Southern) says that all officers on the island, and a considerable number of lay Salvationists, have rendered "indefatigable service" helping to put out the conflagration and aiding the fire-fighters.

At the moment, no particular outside help is needed in the way of personnel or supplies. Many corps halls are being utilized for sheltering refugees and for distributing relief.

A message of sympathy, sent to the people of Tasmania on behalf of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Hubert Scotney, has been published in the local press.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BROWN, David William. Born February 25/1939, at Bridgetown, N.S. Parents Wilford J. and Phoebe M. Brown. Is separated from wife, Vivian (nee Holmes). Has a daughter, Shelley. Last postal stamp on envelope was October 9/1985, Mission City, B.C. Tract only enclosed. Mother most anxious to hear from son. If does not wish to reveal address, would you care to write through us to assure her? 66-602

CLICHE, Mr. Yves Joseph (Bill). Born November 27/1942, in Quebec. French. Parents Arthur and Suzan Cliche. Wife Marylin Dale (nee Maxwell). Children Steve and Terry. About 5' 8" tall. Weight 170 lbs. Tattoo reads "Death before death". Served in Navy. Reg. No. 32603H. Last known to work in steel works in Sorel and his home address was in St. Anne de Sorel, Que. Brother, George inquiring. Mother's anxiety is affecting her health. 67-14

HAKONEN, William (Viljam). Born about 75 years ago at Laukaa, Finland. Widower. Wife's name was Helga. When last heard from Christmas, 1985, was living in Montreal. No card Christmas, 1986. This unusual. Nephew, Tauno Hakonen, concerned. 67-34

KOGSTAD, Mrs. Anna (nee Berg). Born September 11/1908, in Norway. Parents: Anders and Hanna Berg. Husband: Torbjorn Kogstad. Son: Norman, born 1932. To Canada in 1928. When last heard from in 1948, was living in Vancouver, B.C. Her address has been lost and her sister, Mrs. Klara Biegala, in Oslo, Norway, is most desirous of contacting. We have her address. 67-60

LEPORTE, Mrs. Donna Mae (nee Pettipas). Born February 7/1944 in Halifax, N.S. French background. Parents: Joseph D. and Frances Pettipas (nee Turner). Husband: William Gordon LePorte. Daughter, age 3, Denise. Lived in St. Boniface, Manitoba, but now thought that husband working in Riverside, Windsor, Ontario area. Mother desires to contact. 66-631

LOVERIDGE, Mrs. Pamela. Born April 7, 1932, in Hampshire, England. Married to Maurice Loveridge in 1955. Son, Malcolm, age ten. To Canada in May, 1986, and last heard from in same month. Two cards received in England from Banff, Alberta. Husband a self-employed tree feller. Mother desires the daughter to know her father is far from well. Please write. 66-629

MAY, Mrs. Nora May (nee Schofield). Husband: Robert Henry May. Mrs. May served in W.A.A.F. Regimental No. 2049897. Husband served in R.A.F. Apparently lived in Montreal, but letters sent to known address there returned. Brother Dennis, England, searching for his only relative. 66-204

MCCARTHY, Catherine Milburg. Born January 18, 1947. Single. Height 5' 7". Weight 139 lbs. Worked in a Toronto restaurant and formerly at Grehorn, Moncton, N.B. Parents: Thomas and Dorothy McCarthy (Conway). Mail to Toronto home address has been returned. Mother most anxious to locate. Social Security No. 105-654-067. 66-619

POTENTIER, Charles Edward (Chuck). Born October 2, 1947, in Galt, Ontario. Height 5' 7 1/2". Weight 145 lbs. Has worked part-time as a house painter and in a grocery store. Left home August 22, 1966. Parents: Albert and Edith Potentier, want to tell him that "everything is all right". Concerned as to his well being and his present circumstances. Are willing to help if this is desired. Please contact us or your parents. 66-604

IMPRESSIVE PRESENTATION

HOME league members of the Haliburton Corps, Ont. (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. W. Waywell), conducted a recent Sunday evening meeting. The members as a group sang, "Amazing grace", and two of their number were heard in the duet "Under His wings".

The message took the form of an impressive candlelight service depicting the many inspiring truths to be found in the Lord's Prayer. The leader first lit a tall, white candle denoting "Our Father", while ten of the ladies followed, lighted a candle of a different colour, each colour denoting a spiritual truth. Much blessing resulted from the meeting.

On a Saturday evening, members of the over-sixty club enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner. Following the event other members of the corps joined to enjoy an evening of music provided by the Fenelon Falls Band (Bandmaster A. Brokenshire). Several vocal numbers were included in the programme along with an item by the timbrelists. Mr. B. Brokenshire recited in his usual pleasing manner. Four new members were added to the club roll.

—N.N.

Over-Sixty Club Activity

(Continued from page 9)

Several new clubs are in process of formation, and the value and influence of this fellowship for senior citizens is being seen and acknowledged. There will soon be fifty clubs operating in Canada and Bermuda.

A number of clubs are planning centennial projects and travel tours. One of general interest in which all clubs may share is to aid the splendid workshop for the blind and handicapped operated by The Salvation Army at Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted visited this remarkable institution when in the West Indies recently and were greatly impressed by the beautiful hand-carved wood-ware made by the inmates. The institution is supported by the sale of these goods, and they are very reasonably priced. They would make most acceptable Christmas gifts. For catalogue and further particulars, write: Colonel A. Dalziel, Secretary for Over-Sixty Clubs, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont.

— REMEMBER —

Operation Outreach
Concluding March 26, 1967

Young people's workers of the Halifax-Dartmouth area of Nova Scotia met recently for a leadership training institute. Guest speakers included Mrs. Brigadier I. Halsey (to the right of the front row), Major R. Henderson (second from left, front row) and Miss Rita Cook, of Child Evangelism (absent when the photo was taken). Also in the centre of the front row may be seen the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mr. Captain D. Ritson and other corps officers of the area.



• THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN •

NEWS ITEMS ASSEMBLED BY COLONEL LESLIE RUSSELL



the evangel to lands across the seas, and is to be principal of The Salvation Army Girls' School, Lahore. With some thirty to forty Salvationist children in boarding and 200 local day scholars she will find much to challenge and test her capacity for work, faith and prayer.

* * *

TWO ACTS OF COURAGE in extreme emergency are noteworthy. Captain Robert Slous at Trenton, Ontario faced a man gone berserk, who defied twenty-five policemen with a gun, threatening suicide. Quietly, the Captain was able to reassure the demented soul and lead him away.

A further incident was when Corps Cadet Marlene Miller, of Uxbridge, Ont., saved a boy from drowning. At the recent Young People's Annual Sunday a Salvation Army bonnet was presented to Marlene in recognition of this brave act.

* * *

A LITTLE KNOWN PLACE and a little known person recently came to public limelight when Miss Cherry Parker, from Quill Lake, Saskatchewan, won the Bryant Oration Trophy for the grade seven and eight competition. Basing her speech on "The Salvation Army and its work", Miss Parker won considerable commendation. This young lady acknowledges the kind

courtesy of Major Karl Hagglund, Regina Men's Social Service Centre, who responded to her request for information concerning Army work which she used as the basis of her speech. Needless to say, her treatise of this subject was complimentary to our work and once again we are indebted to public opinion to maintain and continue the high level of our seeking to save the lost ones.

* * *

THE TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS' TRAVEL DEPARTMENT is now organized under Brigadier C. Fisher to handle all requests for travel by rail, air or sea. This service is available to the general public which includes our officers, soldiery and adherents from any part of Canada.

This development is another link in the chain of Army services. It is hoped that this too will foster confidence in those thus helped, be they young or old.

The address:

The Salvation Army Travel Department,
257 Victoria Street,
TORONTO 2, Ontario.

* * *

A TRIBUTE to General Albert T. E. Orsborn (R), known as The Army's poet General, is worthy of a pause in our busy day. A writer of over 250 published songs and used by congregations the world over, the spiritual depths plumbed in platform utterance as well as heights of exhilarant faith and glory of the Kingdom, made this lad, who first ran errands at International Headquarters, a leader of God's people, when for eight years he was General of the world-wide Salvation Army. Retirement years did not lessen but rather increased his platform, for crowded halls ever greeted the man who, at a last public meeting he addressed, quoted John Newton:

"Glorious things of thee are spoken
Zion, city of our God."

The eternal glories of a crowned Saviour were ever his theme. Now he has come to that place of which he wrote:

"Let nothing draw me back
Or turn my heart from Thee,
But by the Calvary track
Bring me at last to see
The courts of God, that city fair,
And find my name is written there"

(SB 42)

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER TO FAREWELL



THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has issued farewell orders to Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, the Territorial Commander for Canada, to take effect as from June 1st, 1967.

It was in August of 1964 that the Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted came to Canada to assume their present responsibility. Since then, by their untiring labours and personal influence, they have gained the esteem of their comrades, who will pray that God's blessing may rest upon their leaders as they face new tasks.

A VISIT FROM THE MAYOR

KINGSTON Citadel Corps (Major K and Mrs. C. Frayn) was honoured to have His Worship Mayor Robert Fray, chair the young people's annual programme and prize-giving recently.

The senior band and songsters participated. The main item on the programme took on a Centennial flavour when part of Canada's spiritual heritage was portrayed. The meeting of Jack Addie and Joe Ludgate in a London, Ontario, prayer meeting, "opening fire" at the market square in Kingston by Captain Abby Thompson and Lieutenant Lizzie Hughes, and a present-day open-air conducted by the junior corps were woven together by a short narration of the development of The Salvation Army in Canada.



A hotel was destroyed and two lives lost in a fire at Prince Albert, Sask. Local Salvationists gave help and served coffee throughout the day and night of fire-fighting. From left to right: Major G. McEwen, two local firemen and Brother J. Rowthorn.

Mr. Lelf Jacobson, Superintendent of the Penitentiary Farm Annex at Prince Albert, Sask., is shown speaking with Brigadier S. Jackson following the meeting which was conducted in the chapel by the divisional commander. The correctional services officers, Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett, are in the photo as well.



NFLD. TEACHER TRAINING

LEADERS ASSEMBLE FROM A NUMBER OF CENTRES

SUNDAY school teachers, young people's local officers and corps officers met at Campbellton, Nfld., recently to attend the first leadership training convention held in the area, Campbellton, Lewisporte, Comfort Cove and Birch Bay Corps uniting.

In his opening remarks, Major A. Browning pointed out that one of the greatest needs is for "trained teachers who will put their whole mind into preparation, their whole soul into presentation, and their whole life into illustration. An adequate teacher training programme includes a study of pupil characteristics, principles and techniques in teaching and Sunday school organization," he continued. The teachers present were encouraged to help keep accurate and complete records of attendance, participation and spiritual development. The new Manual of Bible Teaching and visual aids were also introduced.

YOUTHFUL RESPONSE

ON a recent Sunday, the Candidates' Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan, led the special Sunday meetings at Oshawa Citadel (Major and Mrs. J. Wood). The theme for the day was "A challenge to youth", and the importance of young people seriously considering Salvation Army officership was stressed in both meetings.

In the afternoon, the Colonel was in the "Hot Seat", and answered many questions which the young people asked of him, regarding The Salvation Army and officership. The Colonel also showed slides depicting the many phases of the challenging work of The Salvation Army all over the world.

At the close of the day, several young people dedicated their lives for service.—E.N.

Following the afternoon session, the delegates enjoyed dinner together in the local school, prepared by Mrs. Captain G. Skeard and a number of the home league members.

The evening session took the form of a workshop. The teachers were divided into seven groups and given a topic for discussion. Following discussion, reports were presented to the entire group. Major Browning gave encouraging comments on each report, following which he brought the session to a close with prayer. —B.G.

Local Officers' Conference

COMMISSIONER ADDRESSES IMPORTANT DIVISIONAL MEETING

AN experiment in a divisional leadership conference for senior and young people's census locals and group leaders of the Southern Ontario Division became the ultimate in discussion and gathered knowledge.

One hundred and fifty delegates gathered in the Hamilton Temple Corps, and the opening keynote address entitled "Measuring up", delivered by Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, the Territorial Commander, set the atmosphere for imaginative and consecrated inter-

action amongst leaders and co-participants.

In the morning subjects such as, Salvationism in the second century, corps councils, recruiting officers and local officers and preserving our heritage, occupied undivided attention.

In the afternoon the groups turned to study in depth topics on finance, evangelism and visitation, Young People's Sergeant-Majors and youth leadership, evangelistic preaching, music and singing. Retired Corps Sergeant-Major J. MacFarlane of Toronto outlined the plan and programme of "Partnership in the Gospel". This matter was well received and taken up with enthusiastic discussion. The reporting sessions were particularly effective. An exemplary climate for sharing creative thought was kept alive by the guiding hand of the Field Secretary, Colonel L. Pindred, who supported the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Grinstead throughout the day.

The final session of dedication gave opportunity for personal testimony on the theme "Fulfillment in my service to the Army and my commitment to Christ".

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

There are four hundred or so Salvation Army halls throughout Canada. If you have no place of worship that you really call your own, be assured that a hearty welcome will be waiting for you among the Salvationists.

Normally the meetings are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and there are also special times at which the children receive religious instruction.

Local Leadership Featured

DURING SERIES OF RECENT EVENTS

ON a recent weekend at the Barrie Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Wilder) members of the home league assumed responsibility for the meetings. Activities were launched with a smorgasbord supper on the Saturday evening, followed by an informal meeting which was brought to a close as Home League Secretary Mrs. C. Roach read from the Scriptures.

Sunday morning the members of the league participated actively with Corps Secretary Mrs. D. MacLeod bringing a message on the home league symbol of the house on the

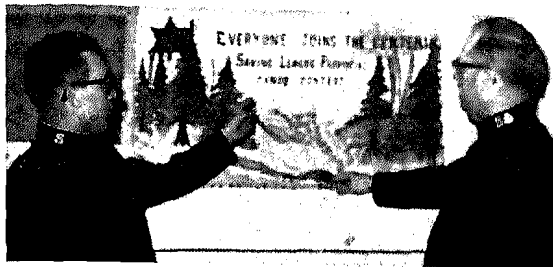
Bible. In the evening the members joined to form a choir for the singing of "How great Thou art", following which Mrs. Major G. Wright, of the Hope Acres farm, was the guest speaker, issuing an invitation for all to seek Christ as Saviour and Lord.

The corps cadets took responsibility for another Sunday evening meeting as they featured an "Old Army night". Guernseys and old fashioned bonnets and uniforms were featured. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. P. Putnam was the speaker for the meeting.—B.G.

The Commanding Officer of the Penitentiary Corps, B.C. enrolled four senior soldiers in a recent ceremony. Left to Right in the photo: Captain T. Wagner, Gordon McLaren, Mrs. G. Lee, Mrs. F. Gill, Mr. S. O'Hier and Sergeant H. Underdown.



The above group of senior and young people's census locals and group leaders of the Southern Ontario Division met recently at the Hamilton Temple Corps for a divisional leadership conference (see report on this page). Leaders of the conference were, from the left: Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton, Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred, Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead, Commissioner Grinstead, Colonel Pindred and Lieut.-Colonel Moulton.



The Self-Denial missionary effort and the "Operation Outreach" Crusade were launched together at the Corner Brook West Citadel with three hundred children in attendance. The Commanding Officer, Captain G. Fowler, left, shows the Divisional Officer, Major A. Pike, the competition chart.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

BROTHER Henry Shave was promoted to Glory recently. He was number one soldier of the Aurora Corps, Ont., where he served faithfully for many years, holding the position of Welcome Sergeant and Quartermaster. It was necessary for Brother Shave to move to Toronto and live with his daughters, Winnie and Florence, four years ago.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain R. McMeechan, who made mention of Brother Shave's faithfulness in the service of the Lord. Brother Shave was laid to rest in the Aurora Cemetery.

THE oldest comrade of Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Mrs. Jane Catherine Wheeldon, has passed to her reward. This devoted Christian, who was born in St. Andrew's, Manitoba, has resided in Winnipeg for many years. Of a cheerful disposition, she served her Lord in a quiet, unassuming manner.

In their earlier years, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeldon attended the Army meetings faithfully, until the former passed away. Mrs. Wheeldon continued to be a regular attendee at the Sunday meetings, the Saturday evening prayer meeting, and the home league. She possessed a quiet determination and, even after breaking her hip at an advanced age, she still climbed into the cab of her son's truck, and came to meetings.

When it became impossible for her to get out, she continued to be a blessing to those who visited her. Mrs. Wheeldon loved to read her Bible, and looked forward to meeting her Lord.

The Commanding Officer, Captain D. Moore, conducted the funeral service, in which Mrs. Brigadier H. Habbkirk (R) paid a glowing tribute to a beautiful life.

MRS. David Thomas, who was the former Captain Lottie Bullough, was promoted to Glory recently from San Bernardino, Cal. She had been commissioned as an officer as a member of the "Excelsior" Session and, following her marriage, transferred to the United States with her husband where they served for thirty-three years as officers.

She was then a faithful soldier of the corps, serving as chaplain of the home league and the girl guards. She organized the golden-agers programme.

The funeral service was conducted by Major A. Longden, assisted by Mrs. Longden. Mrs. Thomas is survived by her husband, four children, who are all Salvationists, and a sister, Emily, who lives in Willowdale, Ont.—P.A.

BAND RESERVIST George Cobbett was promoted to Glory from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he was taken ill and had been confined to hospital for a month.

George Cobbett's whole life was centered around Army bands. When he was three years old he played the triangle in the corps band at Portsmouth, England. He emigrated from Southsea, Portsmouth, England, when he was eighteen, and settled in Chatham, Ontario, in 1911. Twelve years later, he transferred to Windsor



Citadel Corps, where he served as Bandmaster, later as Songster Leader, and still in later years as the Singing Company Leader. An outstanding euphonium soloist for many years, he dedicated his time and talent to the glory of God, teaching young people to play instruments in the corps and at music camps, both in Ontario and the U.S.A.

His faithful witness for Christ at work as a foreman for Chrysler Ltd., did not go unnoticed. Following retirement, he and his wife moved to Hamilton and transferred to the Hamilton Temple Corps.

The funeral service was held in the city of Windsor. The corps officer of the Hamilton Temple Corps, Captain A. Waters, conducted the service, and the commanding officer of Windsor Citadel Corps, Major R. Marks, brought the message.

Captain Waters conducted the committal service, after which Major Marks invoked God's blessing on the members of the family. George is survived by his wife and daughters Grace (Mrs. H. Harris), Doris (Mrs. R. Martin) and Jean (Mrs. D. Cousins).

The following Sunday in the Hamilton Temple Corps, this comrade was remembered in the holiness meeting and the band played one of his favourite hymn tunes, "My Jesus, I love Thee".

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

A WOMEN'S World Day of Prayer service, organized by Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinstead at Territorial Headquarters for the benefit of officers, soldiers and business women in the area, was recently convened in the Bramwell Booth Temple.

Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell, wife of the Chief Secretary, welcomed those present and introduced the theme of the gathering, "And of His Kingdom there shall be no end", following which Major Ivy Maddocks led the congregation in the singing of "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven".

Mrs. Mildred Keith, Captain Diane Harris, Mrs. Brigadier C. Fisher and a group of Territorial Headquarters employees then shared in the leadership of the service. The Territorial Headquarters Ladies' Trio rendered the lovely vocal selection, "Let me love Thee, Saviour", accompanied at the piano by Captain Shirley Frayn.

Prior to the inspiring message by Mrs. Major W. Davies on the day's theme, Mrs. Captain S. Foster, Captain B. Williams and Major Emily Paynter each participated. Mrs. Davies referred to the wondrous changes wrought by the coming of the Kingdom of God into the heart

and life of an individual, concluding with an appropriate Scripture verse from the twelfth chapter of Hebrews.

Leadership of the latter portion of the service was shared by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester, who concluded the gathering in song and prayer. Musical accompaniment for the day was provided at the piano by Mrs. Major S. Mattison.

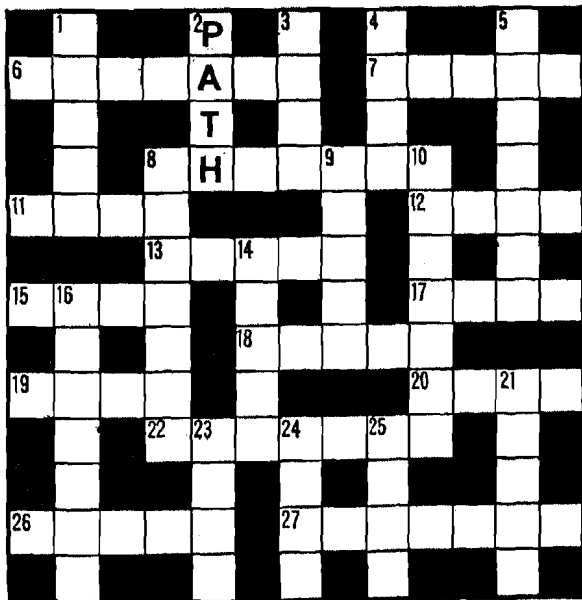


Mr. C. Chaze, President of Club 373, Canadian Order of Foresters, presents a cheque for \$1,500.00 to Brigadier T. Dyck, Public Relations Officer for Manitoba. The money will be used to purchase furnishings for a semi-private room at the new Grace Hospital, St. James, Manitoba.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 6. 2 Pet. 1. 7. 1 Pet. 3. 8. Acts 15. 11. Matt. 12. 12. Mark 14. 13. Rom. 1. 15. Luke 10. 17. Ps. 84. 19. Mark 14. 20. Luke 14. 26. Acts 19. **DOWN:** 1. Sol. 2. 2. Ps. 27. 3. Acts 21. 5. Mark 1. 8. Ps. 119. 10. Heb. 2. 14. Ps. 58. 16. Ps. 44. 21. 2 Kings 5. 23. Gen. 38. 25. Ps. 113.



ACROSS

6. No prophecy of the Scripture is of any such interpretation (7)
7. We should seek this and ensue it (5)
8. Paul and Barnabas passed through this place and Samaria (7)
11. "A greater than Solomon is —" (4)
12. Hebrew father (4)
13. Paul told the Romans he was thus to preach the Gospel (5)
15. The traveller from Jerusalem to Jericho was left thus dead (4)
17. The Psalmist spoke of the swallow finding one (4)
18. Dig (5)
19. Peter followed Jesus "— off" (4)
20. If this loses its savour it cannot be used as seasoning (4)
22. Caustic, biting (7)
26. This Jew had seven sons who were exorcists (5)

27. Many a grandmother worked one (7)

DOWN

1. Vines with a tender one give a good smell (5)
2. The Psalmist wished to be led in a plain one (4)
3. Paul said he was a citizen of no such city (4)
4. A saga of deep ice? (4)
5. Jesus did not teach as these men (7)
8. "I have inclined mine heart to — Thy statutes" (7)
9. Short pictorial poem (5)
10. We ought to give the more such heed to the things we have heard (7)
14. A deaf one stops her ear (5)
16. "Thou didst — the people, and cast them out" (7)
21. Naaman was one (5)
23. Er's brother (4)
24. Sometimes the study turns out to be! (5)
25. That of the Lord is to be praised (4)

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

DESK. 25. NAME. EARNEST. 14. ADDER. 16. AFFLICT. 21. LEPER. 23. ONAN. 24. PATH. 3. MEAN. 4. EPIC. 5. SCRIBES. 8. PERFORM. 9. IDYLL. 10. 22. MORDANT. 26. SCENA. 27. GARDEN. DOWN: 1. GRAPE. 2. 13. READY. 15. HALF. 17. NEST. 18. DELVE. 19. AFAR. 20. SALT. ACROSS: 6. PRIVATE. 7. PEACE. 8. PHENICE. 11. HERE. 12. ABBA.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

Spare Parts for People



A two and a half-year-old girl with an artificial valve in her heart plays in her back garden; a thirty-five-year-old man with two acrylic ears runs a successful publishing business; a forty-year-old nurse does hospital rounds, and most of the patients don't even know half her face is a plastic mask and one of her eyes is artificial; and a cheerful, elderly garbage collector who lost his lower jaw to cancer still eats steak (when he can afford it) because of a plastic jawbone covered with polypropylene "skin".

USEFUL LIVES

Thousands of people in Canada today are alive and working with plastic eye lenses, mechanical heart valves, polypropylene-covered jawbones, silastic brain membranes, rubber tendons and metal skulls. A generation ago they would all have been blind, lame or dead. But since 1941, when Dr. Willem Kolff's artificial kidney machine demonstrated that machines can take over the functions of even vital organs, it has been possible for men, women and children to live useful lives in bodies that are part machine. The kidney machine is connected to the body through tubes; another artificial device, which stays outside the body entirely, dates back more than a generation: the iron lung, granddaddy of all artificial organs (internal or external) was first used in 1929. Nobody knows how many Canadians use such sophisticated ex-

ternal machines as diaphragm stimulators, the iron lung's successor. But there are 20,000 who rely on still another kind of substitute for human parts: the artificial limb.

The ideal replacement for a diseased or damaged human organ is another human organ. But, except in the case of the kidneys and lungs, people have only as many vital organs as they need. Before one of his organs can be removed for transplant a person has to be dead, but even death isn't sure any more. A Toronto man "died" clinically twelve times and was revived after each death in Toronto General Hospital two years ago. He's alive today. Organs for transplant must be fresh—still "alive" even though the person they are to be taken from is already dead. Where there is even a remote chance for revival, no doctor can dare remove a vital organ. And if he waits too long, the organ may be damaged beyond repair by lack of oxygen.

ELECTRONIC AIDS

One way past this agonizing dilemma is the invention of machines that can duplicate body functions.

An electronic marvel that keeps getting more marvellous is the heart pacer, the instrument which electronically stimulates a heart to beat at the normal rhythm. The latest models are self-adjusting. As the wearer becomes more active, the pacer speeds up the heart to provide a greater flow of blood. Such pacers, five-year batteries and all, are now small enough to be implanted under the skin.

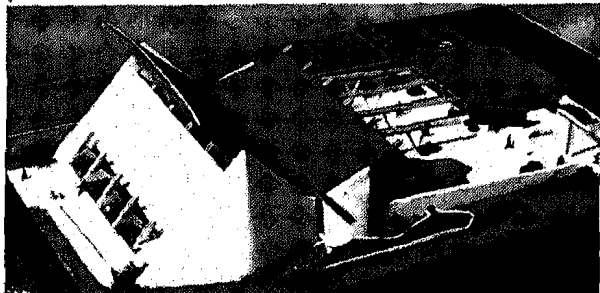
Perhaps the most startling proposal of all is one that aims to use computers to control perfectly good muscles made useless by nerve damage. The Case Institute in Cleveland is working on an elaborate system including gyros, power pack and a small computer programmed with all the motions of walking. The whole package would be small enough to fit on a belt around the waist and simply by connecting electrodes to the proper muscles, a paraplegic could "drive" his legs like a car.

EXPO 67 NEWS

The most exciting children's playground in the world will be featured at Expo 67. Tub boats will bob across a small lake guided by invisible wires. Miniature cars will pass model landmarks like the Eiffel Tower and the Taj Mahal.

Alexander Calder, a leading world sculptor, has been commissioned to create a huge stainless steel structure for Expo 67. Called "Man", it will be sixty-seven feet high, ninety-four feet long and will weigh forty-six tons.

At EXPO 67, the Christian Pavilion will stand at the heart of "Man and his world" and show man in contention with himself. The Pavilion will show dimensions that man cannot physically see, touch or feel but which are part of his life. The Pavilion will come to grips with gladness and contentment, with sadness and suffering, with problems, large and small. In a world, seemingly without hope, the Christian Pavilion will present Christ as the hope of the world. In a world without love, Christ will be shown at the heart of the world, giving mankind the power to love.



While many parts of the world bask in the heat of the tropical sun, most areas of Canada are still held in the grip of winter. From the lonely reaches of the arctic Yukon and North-west territories to highly industrialized southern Ontario, from the spume-lashed coasts of Newfoundland to the tidal rocks of British Columbia there is snow. In varying quantities and with different degrees of appreciation, Canadians accept the white burden of winter. The accompanying photograph shows the Peace Tower, at the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, seen through a frame of snowy twigs. A Canadian winter scene indeed!



Case for the Future

A GLIMPSE of things to come is the one-of-a-kind model attaché case designed to meet the everyday needs of a business executive in the year 2001. This versatile case is actually a portable electronic communications and computing centre.

Built into this five-inch-wide attaché case is every conceivable type of electronic hardware designed for instant communications, including a TV screen, light pencil, micro-optical information storage file, remote television camera and tripod, keyboard, and telephone. Its sturdy, lightweight magnesium frame can withstand the most rigorous travel conditions, and its exclusive recessed locks never open accidentally.

The telephone can be automatically connected to any number in the computer memory file. Adjacent to the TV screen is a micro-storage file which contains the permanent memory of the instrument. This system is optical, with fibre optic transmission. In commercial use there would be provided various standard computer programmes, as well as access to a large technical and/or personal library, which would be searched for data automatically, with information displayed on the TV screen, or read aloud by a voice transmitted through a small speaker below the screen.

Stored in the bottom half of the case are the remote television cam-

era and tripod, and next to that are the typewriter and pushbutton keyboard for communication with the storage file and/or various computers.

In typical operation, a sales executive, for example, would activate his battery-powered case, and then connect it through available contacts to his customer's computer. This, in turn, would be connected by electro-magnetic data link to the salesman's home-office computer. Thus, working in the field, the men would have all the benefits of the powerful central computers of each company to instantly work out specifications, production and delivery schedules.

All pertinent information, such as prices, schedules, or diagrams would be displayed on the TV screen. Changes, revisions, or notes could be entered directly on the screen (and into the computers) by using the light pencil of activating the keyboard.

For the harried executive who fears that this computer-crammed case leaves no room for toting his lunch, there's also a storage space next to the TV screen, with ample room for futuristic lunch capsules, small personal effects, business cards, and snapshots.

So, zip your space suit, pick up your attaché case and count down... the world of the future will be here sooner than you think.